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## Fight Now Goes to Senate

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## What YOU Can Do

Write or wire now—

To Sen. Robert F. Wagner, head of the Senate Banking Committee.

To Sen. Charles W. Tobey, minority leader of the Committee.

To your own Senators—

Demanding that they reject the House bill and back continuation of the OPA without amendment.

# BRITAIN LEADS SAVE-FRANCO DRIVE AT UN

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Clouts Homer,  
3 Other Hits,  
Steals 3 Bases  
In Montreal Win



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## What YOU Can Do

Wire:

President Truman

Secretary Byrnes

Urging UN action to outlaw fascist Franco.



# British Oppose UN Action on Franco; Gromyko Fights New Appeasement

## CADOGAN 'REGRETS' FASCISM BUT DENIES IT'S A THREAT

By HARRY RAYMOND

Sir Alexander Cadogan of Great Britain, facing devastating and at times sarcastic opposition from Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union, raised aloft in the United Nations Security Council yesterday the banner of appeasement of Franco Spain.

Shamelessly, the British delegate carried forward the drive launched somewhat weakly Wednesday by U. S. delegate Edward R. Stettinius Jr., and with greater vigor by Dr. Eelco Van Kleffens, of Holland, against the Polish resolution denouncing the Franco menace to world peace.

Cadogan, supported by Brazil and China, offered regrets for the existence of the Spanish fascist government, but opposed the Polish demand that nations which maintain diplomatic relations with Franco, break them at once.

He urged the Council to rely on diplomatic missions in Madrid to take care of Franco. These missions, he said, "exercise considerable and growing influence on German undertakings in Spain."

### ISSUE NOT VOTED ON

With the issue unsettled, the Council adjourned to meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday, at which time the committee of experts is scheduled to report on its three-day deadlocked discussion behind closed doors on the legality of continuing the Iran question on the agenda.

The Soviet representative denounced the policy pursued by Britain and her satellites and the so-called open-minded stand of the United States delegate as "this shameful policy of non-intervention."

This policy, Gromyko declared, was applied in the civil war in Spain, while Franco, with the help of Hitler and Mussolini, helped crush the Republic.

"The price of that policy," he stated, "is well known to all of us. The price of that policy was a heap of corpses and a river of blood. The nations assembled to draw up the Charter of the United Nations were determined to avoid a repetition of that fateful mistake."

### SCORES PRO-FRANCO LOGIC

Directing his remarks specifically to the British and Netherlands representatives Gromyko continued:

"The sense of the remarks made by Sir Alexander Cadogan and Dr. Van Kleffens was that we might, without violating the Charter, continue to fight fascism without, however, giving attention to the successor of Hitler and Mussolini, General Franco in Spain. If this is logic, Mr. President, I think we shall have to agree that logic and commonsense are the contrary to what they are normally called."

After Pedro Velloso of Brazil announced his country's opposition to United Nations action against Franco, Col. W. R. Hodgson of Australia moved to amend the Polish resolution.

### INVESTIGATION SOUGHT

His amendment called for a sub-committee to investigate the situation in Spain and to decide whether or not the present Spanish government is a threat to peace.

Dr. Quo Tai-chi of China stating his government has no diplomatic dealings with Franco, nevertheless opposed the Polish resolution.

"It is only when a threat to peace has been positively established that the Security Council may decide what measures it may decide to recommend to members of the United Nations to apply," Dr. Quo said.

### CADOGAN POOH-POOHS PERIL

British spokesman Cadogan minimized documented charges made by Polish delegate Oscar Lange Wednesday that German scientists were working in guarded Spanish plants on atomic weapons and other devastating arms.

He insisted Germans in Spain are under the watchful eyes of diplomatic missions.

He likewise saw little danger in troop concentrations, estimated by Dr. Lange from Spanish documents as totalling 600,000 to 700,000 men, threatening the republic of France.

Cadogan said his government's information shows 12,000 Germans are in Spain today, of whom 2,500 are former officials and agents and 150 ex-Nazi soldiers.

Gromyko, however, gave the number of Germans in Spain—among whom he said are war criminals—at 80,000.

The Soviet spokesman said it is false to say fascist Spain did not enter the war on the Axis side. He cited the notorious Blue Division, halle dby Franco, which was sent to the Eastern front and was actively engaged by the Red Army. He told how the Blue Division pillaged and killed in the villages.

Gromyko came to the meeting well-documented for his arguments. He quoted a report made to the Senate Kilgore Committee to refute the British claim that German industrialists have little influence in Spain. German undertakings in Spain, he said, represent a total value of \$100,000,000 and "constitute an economic basis for German imperialism."

"Can the United Nations, after fighting a bloody war against fascism, not take measures to deal with the situation in this country?" Gromyko asked dramatically.

"Can the peace loving nations of the United Nations after the war against fascism in which colossal sacrifices, human and material have

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## U.S.-Equipped 1st Army Nears Changchun

CHUNGKING, April 18 (UP).—The American-equipped Chinese 1st Army, racing to Changchun, has reached Kungchuling, Communist stronghold, 36 miles from the flaming Manchurian capital, Government reports said today.

Inside Changchun, Communist artillery was blasting the diminishing Kuomintang resistance.

Gen. George C. Marshall, President Truman's special envoy, arrived in Chungking today and said he would start a series of conferences tomorrow in an effort to stop civil war.

Two huge fires were reported in the center of Changchun and the reinforced concrete Manchukuo museum, which was converted into a small fortress by Kuomintang troops, has been razed.

The influential newspaper, Takungpao, said a "neutral" plane, presumably an American transport, was being sent to Changchun from Mukden to rescue five American correspondents. All three airfields at Changchun are held by Communists.

The World Daily News in Chungking said street battles in Changchun are nearing an end, with the Communists victorious, but this was not confirmed by government or Communist forces.

Gen. Tu Li-Ming, commander of Kuomintang forces in Manchuria, estimated there are 380,000 Communist troops and 150,000 additional guerrillas in the northeastern provinces, while Kuomintang forces number under 200,000.

## Send 10,000 Housing Pleas to White House

Veterans and Wives has forwarded to President Truman 10,000 signatures to petitions calling for passage of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing measure.

The organization has pledged itself to secure an additional 10,000 signatures within the next month.



**Franco Foes:** Fernando de Los Rios, observer for the Spanish Republican government in exile, and militant anti-Franco Col. Fulgencio Batista, former president of Cuba, listen as Dr. Lange of Poland, and French and Mexican delegates to the UN Security Council session at Hunter College brand the Spanish butcher-dictator a menace to world peace.

## Paris Peace Parley Put Off

WASHINGTON, April 18 (UP).—The peace conference set for Paris May 1 has been officially postponed, the State Department revealed today.

A Department spokesman said that France, the host government, would delay sending invitations for the parley until the Big Four Foreign ministers, meeting in Paris April 25, set a new date for the conference.

The peace conference will pass on treaties with Italy, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania and Finland. The foreign ministers are charged with preparing the treaty drafts for the consideration of the peace conference.

## Owners Stymie Soft Coal Talks

WASHINGTON, April 18.—With the coal operators still refusing to discuss mine safety and a welfare fund until wages are agreed upon, bituminous coal negotiators remained apart for the eighth day.

Representatives of the coal operators left Washington today with thinly veiled threat to remain away until John L. Lewis agrees to talk on wages.

The operators voiced particularly sharp complaint against the union's demand for contract clauses placing mine safety supervision under Federal law. The operators feel satisfied with state supervision, because they are in a position to have more direct influence and restriction upon it.

Civilian Production Chief John D. Small today said the loss of steel from coal shortages might reach 4,000,000 tons.

# Anglo-U.S. Bloc Fights People's Spain

By FRED FIELD

After two days of discussion on the issue of fascist Spain the line of the Anglo-American bloc in opposing Polish Ambassador Oscar Lange's motion to break diplomatic relations is becoming clear. The statements already made by

American, British, Chinese and Dutch and Brazilian delegates indicate the following general pattern.

1. To prevent the Security Council from taking immediate action against Franco Spain by defeating the Polish motion urging the UN to sever diplomatic relations with Franco.

A possible variant of this theme, elaborated below, may be to amend the Polish motion in such a way as to delay indefinitely its application.

2. To denounce Franco without condemning the fascist set-up which he and his Axis partners erected upon the bodies of the Spanish Republicans. By this device the imperialist bloc seeks to give the appearance of democratic thinking while denying it in substance.

3. Meanwhile to maneuver some kind of change within the Spanish government.

This may take the form of a sort of voluntary withdrawal by Franco, combined with a coup by a fascist military junta. It may take any of several other forms.

Whatever does happen in Spain, if it goes according to the Anglo-American plan, it will result not in the elimination of fascism but simply in the substitution of one form of reaction for another.

At all cost the imperialist want to prevent the Spanish people from themselves taking hold of their own country.

4. The Anglo-American bloc hopes that this change within Spain can be brought about while the subject is still before the Security Council and before this body has decided upon action of its own. If this maneuver is successfully carried out, the British and the State Department can then come back to the

council with the claim that Franco, having been set aside, the issue of Spain can no longer remain on the agenda.

They contend that the fascist government of Spain is a purely internal matter. Along with the Netherlands delegate, they resort to exactly that formula which was advanced by Chamberlain and Daladier in the notorious days of the Non-intervention committee.

### STETTINIUS' MIND OPEN?

Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain and Edward Stettinius of the U. S. are not taking identical positions on the Spanish issue as they did on Iran. Stettinius, and the Chinese delegate as well, assert that their minds are open on the Spanish question. The British and Dutch, on the other hand, have flatly rejected the whole matter.

To what extent Stettinius' attitude

is really open will be seen by the attitude he takes to the multitude of evidence which is being introduced by Lange, USSR's Andrei Gromyko and Henri Bonnet of France. There seems to be no question that he will vote against the Polish motion.

The possibility remains that Stettinius may side with the Australian proposal calling for an investigation of the Spanish situation by a sub-committee of the Security Council. Such an investigation would serve to delay for an indefinite period any positive action against Franco. The United States, moreover, would doubtless wield great influence on any such sub-committee.

In any case, the American government would not risk much by an investigation because a sub-committee could hardly unearth much more evidence against the Spanish fascists than is already available to the whole world, including the eleven men sitting at Hunter Col-



# Communists Urge Fight to Save OPA

The National Committee of the Communist Party urged yesterday that "there arise throughout the length and breadth of the land an immediate and mighty protest movement" against the wrecking of OPA.

It proposed that all Communist Party branches take the lead in rallying community protests to defend living standards.

The statement follows:

The House of Representatives, in an atmosphere of contempt for the American people, has voted to strangle price controls.

It has voted to let the profiteers gouge the wage-earners of the nation.

The job was done by the same coalition of GOP Hooverites and polltax Democratic reactionaries which

is doing the bidding of the National Assn. of Manufacturers and the big trusts.

It was aided by the milquetoast stand of the Administration which did not wage a serious and effective fight for its own price-control proposals.

The group which encourages Rankin's Goebbels-like red-baiting and is pressing for a gigantic armaments program for imperialist war adventures is quite logically the same group which shows its scorn for the average American family's welfare.

The Communist Party urges that there arise throughout the length and breadth of the land an immediate and mighty protest movement to halt the profiteers' stooges in Congress. The labor movement should act to protect its recent wage increases. White-collar workers and housewives should join with labor in a united movement to get the Senate Banking

Committee to drop the amendments passed by the House.

We urge the Communist Party branches throughout the country to assume the initiative in mobilizing united front community protest movements in defense of the people's living standards.

Halt the inflationary plot of the trusts and their political stooges! Rout the Congressional saboteurs of the people! Organize now for a people's victory in the coming elections!

Defend the real wages of the people! Halt the rising cost of living! Curb the profiteering and war-mongering trusts! Put teeth into the fight against the Black Marketeers!

Write to your Congressmen and Senators to continue OPA without amendments.

Secretariat,

COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.

## Italian Socialists Vote OK To Joint Action With Communists

FLORENCE, April 18 (UPI).—Socialist Party leaders climaxed their week-long congress yesterday with an overwhelming vote of confidence for Vice Premier Pietro Nenni's policy of unity of action with Communists.

The resolution received votes of delegates representing almost 40,000 party members.

DRAWING IT OUT

by Aram



"Does a Bessie Gelb live here?"

## Meat Trust Plot Bared By Farm Union Officials

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, April 18.—From farm circles today came ample proof that the current meat crisis is the creation of the big packers' effort to destroy OPA. Farmers Union officials from several points throughout the midwest reported that cattle are plentiful and that packers are deliberately passing up opportunities to buy at below-ceiling prices.

Fred Stover, president of the Iowa Farmers Union, stated today:

"The farmers are willing to sell, but the big packers aren't buying."

He declared that reports from shippers showed that the packers "are laying off the market."

[This confirms the charges made Tuesday in New York City by Meyer Stern, regional director of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers, that

the meat trust was aiding the black market by refusing to buy livestock and thus allowing the meat to go to illicit dealers. Stern also charged that the big packers were buying unused portions of the cattle from the black market dealers for use in the manufacture of by-products.]

"The packers are engaged in a conspiracy to smash OPA for the purpose of wrecking price controls to the detriment of the consumers," Stover said.

### PLENTY OF LIVESTOCKS

From Sioux City, L. M. Cook, manager of the Farmers Union Livestock Commission, reported:

"We have good volume of livestock. The packers are not bidding anywhere near the ceiling price. And we can't sell. They are trying to buy beef at prices that will break the market."

The following report was received from Marvin Evanson, of the Farmers Union at South St. Paul, Minn.:

"Cattle plentiful. Selling below ceiling price. Big packers not buying."

With the packers still crying about a wholesale diversion of livestock to the black market, official reports on salable carcasses of livestock at the 20 principal markets showed no major decrease. The figure for cattle receipts this week was 188,400. During the same week a year ago, the markets received 187,700 head.

## 12 Killed in Mine, Or Why Miners Fight

McCOY, Va., April 18 (UPI).—Twelve men were killed here today in a mine explosion of the Great Valley Anthracite Coal Corp., and rescue forces were unable to enter the mine until late this afternoon.

The explosion, caused by gas, occurred at 10:30 a.m. Rescue squads were unable to enter the mine until 3 p.m., after gas equipment had been brought here from Mt. Hope, W. Va.

Rescue workers found one man, Paul Price, alive when they entered the mine, but he died before reaching a hospital.

## House Guts OPA By 355-42 Vote

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The mauled, almost useless bill to continue OPA for another nine months was passed by the House today after it had been riddled last night by monopoly-dictated amendments. The bitterly-disputed measure was

pushed through on a record roll-call vote of 355 to 42. Eight Democrats and 34 Republicans voted against continuation of controls altogether.

OPA backers at the Capitol immediately began rallying their strength for a showdown fight in the Senate, charging angrily that the House rebels had repealed price control and opened the way for a multi-billion-dollar rise in living costs.

A spokesman for Chester Bowles' Office of Economic Stabilization said there was "a damn good" chance that President Truman would veto the bill if it cleared the Senate in its present form and ask Congress to come back with a more acceptable version.

But time is running out. If Senate action is not completed before June 1, Congress might be unable to push through a substitute in the

remaining 30 days before the existing law expires.

Protests against the House action began pouring in almost before the final roll-call was completed, and Representatives started home for their 11-day Easter recess.

Leaders of the nation's corn-belt farmers denounced the House version as likely to wreck the food conservation program, and a veterans' organization called for a Presidential veto.

The framework of the bill was rammed through last night, even as Bowles was appealing to the nation to protest.

The bill grants only a nine-month extension of the price control and stabilization laws until March 31, 1947. The Administration had asked for a flat one-year extension.

It provides for termination of the farm price roll-back subsidies at the end of 1946 and of meat subsidies next June 30, with a compensating rise in prices and guaranteed "reasonable" profits to producers, distributors and retailers on all items.

The only Administration gain came with defeat of an amendment by Rep. James W. Wadsworth (R-NY) to end all controls on livestock products on June 30. That provision had been approved tentatively on an earlier test vote, but the House reversed itself on a roll-call vote and rejected it, 223 to 172.

### BOWLES HITS BILL

Bowles attacked the bill as a "frightening threat" that would tack \$70 a year on to the average family's food bill. But he said he had no intention of quitting his job and would "fight to the finish" for reversal of the measure.

OPA Chief Paul Porter branded the bill a "repeal of price control," and Rep. Adolph Sabath (D-Ill.) accused his colleagues of "murdering" the OPA.

But OPA foes were swinging into action in the Senate, too, led by Sen. Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.), who introduced an amendment that would abolish practically all price controls except on rents.

The Thomas proposal was far more sweeping than the House bill, and would lift OPA ceilings from all agricultural commodities, petroleum, lumber and minerals and metals.

"The Senate is more favorable to limiting the OPA than the House," said the Oklahoman.

OPA officials, openly alarmed at the trend, told newsmen they feared a nation-wide wave of speculative buying and hoarding already was beginning as a result of the House action. They urged the Senate Banking and Currency Committee to refuse to accept the House bill.

## Angry Labor Turns To Senate on Prices

By ROB F. HALL

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Aroused and angered by the scuttling of OPA in the House today, labor and consumer groups turned to the Senate in a determined drive to save rent and price control. CIO leaders called on their membership to reach out to the people and mobilize a movement to stop the cost of living from sky-rocketing.

President Philip Murray of the CIO telegraphed all affiliates:

"I call upon every CIO member, through his local union and his industrial union council to rally the people of his community in a mass expression of support for price control and for those Congressmen who voted to maintain it. Reach your Senator in Washington and your Congressman at home with this appeal to protect us from disastrous inflation."

### NO ISSUE MORE IMPORTANT

In a statement released through the Washington office of the United Electrical Workers, CIO, secretary-

treasurer Julius Emspak said: "No issue is more important than the current fight against high prices and inflation. The House has just voted to scuttle OPA with its adoption of destructive inflationary amendments. These amendments must be knocked out in the Senate."

Labor is emphatic in condemning the coalition of southern Democrats and reactionary Republicans responsible for the amendments. "These Congressmen know the people want price control," said President Donald Henderson, CIO Food and Tobacco Workers Union: "They are betting that the people won't mobilize to do anything about it. We will show them how wrong they are."

"We expect now to redouble our (Continued on Page 15)

## City CIO Opens Drive To Rescue OPA Bill

The City CIO yesterday threw its forces into a campaign to reverse the disastrous position taken by the House of Representatives to kill price control. The CIO unionist

planned special concentration on the two New York City Republican Congressmen, Ellsworth Buck of Staten Island and Henry Latham of Queens, who voted for the crippling amendments.

A half million postcards asking the Senate to reject all the inflationary amendments, will be distributed today and tomorrow throughout the city by CIO unions.

Women trade union and consumer leaders yesterday also bit-

### FAILED PEOPLE

Placing responsibility for the assault on price control and the food subsidy program on House Republicans, the women pointed out that New York City Congressmen failed to take the offensive in behalf of the people's interest.

Miss Rose Schneiderman, president of the Women's Trade Union (Continued on Page 15)



# Board of Estimate Votes New Wage Boosts to Low-Paid City Workers

By MICHAEL SINGER

The Board of Estimate in a special closed session voted unanimously to increase civil service wages in the 1946-47 budget by \$7,500,000 to \$8,000,000. The new increases were acted upon after Mayor O'Dwyer recommended revision of his \$857,000,000 budget to ease the inequalities and injustices affecting most of the 180,000 city employees.

The new additions will bring the total city budget to about \$865,000,000.

In the original budget \$15,000,000 was allowed for wage increases—coming to less than five cents an hour. The recent budget hearings, which the Mayor did not attend, showed such tremendous and united protest against the inadequate budget that O'Dwyer called a two-day conference with CIO, AFL and Civil Service Forum leaders to discuss their demands.

The CIO, representing the strongest section of civil service employees, fought aggressively for sharp revisions in the budget.

Almost all the 180,000 city workers will benefit from the new allocations. Most of the increases go to those earning less than \$1,500 a year.

Several hundred cleaning women, who work nights in municipal buildings and have been considered part-time workers ineligible for cost-of-living bonuses will now get the bonus.

## SICK PAY

The city added \$500,000 to the budget for sick pay to teachers. Workers in Sanitation, Hospital and Welfare Departments received increases and the Fire Department was given extra funds to meet its three-platoon system requirements.

Hospital and clinic doctors will get \$7 instead of \$6 for two hours' work.

## NEW FUND SOURCES

The city's new "magnanimity"

stems from two new factors in the financial picture:

- The 5 percent pari-mutuel tax was expected to yield \$10,000,000. It will yield \$20,000,000 by conservative figures and may even reach \$27,000,000 at the end of the fiscal year. By July 1, the city will receive some \$4,000,000 more than it estimated for that period.

- The city has underestimated its sales tax returns by some \$10,000,000.

The Mayor hopes that these added revenues will make it unnecessary to increase the proposed 2.72 real estate tax.

If that tax were raised to \$3 per \$100 of valuation—the constitutional limit—the city would get another \$50,000,000, enough to eliminate need of a 2 percent sales tax.

## LOW BRACKETS AIDED

The wage increases will affect mainly the low-paid categories. Most of the 22,000 getting less than \$1,500 a year will be allotted raises of close to \$300 a year.

The 30,000 who receive no wage increase in the Mayor's budget will also get increases. Teachers, for example, are expected to receive sums ranging from \$121 to \$300 a year.

All grades in the \$1,200-or-less annual salary brackets will be eliminated and the grade raised to a higher wage bracket. Employees who in the past received increments but no living cost bonus will receive back bonuses on entering specific services. Bonuses will be paid with each increment and the final bonus will be paid a year after the last increment, thus providing an additional increment.

The board meets next Wednesday on the report submitted by Construction Coordinator Robert Moses, who proposed an increased fare or deferment of 400 vital construction projects. Later next week, on Friday or Saturday, it will act on the executive budget.



**Will Be Honored:** Ruben Saltzman, national secretary, Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order is advised by a delegation of Negro and white kids that he and Councilman Benjamin J. Davis will be honored at a testimonial dinner on May 5 for their contributions to Negro-Jewish Unity. The dinner proceeds will go to the new IWO Solidarity Center, 124 W. 124 St.

# Rumely, Foe of FDR, Cleared of Contempt

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The kid gloves were on at the Federal District Court today when Dr. Edward A. Rumely, executive secretary of reactionary publisher Frank

Gannett's Committee for Constitutional Liberties, came up on charges of contempt of Congress. In just 30 minutes the jury acquitted him on the basis that the isolationist millionaire lobby was "not political."

Rumely had been indicted for refusal to turn over his books to a House Committee investigating 1944 campaign expenditures.

The Gannett outfit, which has distributed 80,000,000 pieces of Republican propaganda in four years, and spent \$100,000 in the state of Texas alone during the '44 elections, claimed it was "non-political."

Among its "non-political" practices was to assail the Roosevelt government as "New Deal Nazis."

The House recently brought contempt charges against a different kind of organization, the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. Dr. Edward Barsky of New York and 17 members of the committee's executive board were subpoenaed and cited for contempt by the House Un-American Committee because they declined to show their books to that body. The House quickly voted to back the citation.

# Buy Halloran Or Doom Many, CIO Vets Tell VA

The death rate of veterans in the New York area will rise sharply unless the Veterans' Administration takes over Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, Charles Klare, City CIO veterans director, wrote Gen. Omar Bradley last night.

The proposal for VA to purchase the Staten Island installation from the state has been supported by thousands of petitions gathered by the CIO group, the American Legion, VFW and other organizations. The petitions were sent to Governor Dewey, who has urged the VA to act.

"The waiting list at Kingsbridge Veterans Hospital will reach approximately 7,000 by September," Klare said. Kingsbridge is the only VA hospital available in this area. Halloran was originally built for defective children, but was leased to the Army. The CIO vets urged that if the sale is made, the proceeds be used to build a new hospital for such children.

# Brownsville Annex Of Jefferson School Opens Registration

Starting today and tomorrow, the people of Brownsville will have a people's school of their own, it was announced by the Jefferson School of Social Science today.

The Brownsville Annex of the Jefferson School is offering five courses during its eight-week term, including Science of Society, Political Economy, the Negro in American Life, and a Review of the Week.

The teachers at the Brownsville Annex, which has been established in order to provide low-fee courses in the Social Sciences and other subjects of general interest to people in their own neighborhoods, will be regular members of the Jefferson School faculty, including Elizabeth Lawson, Alfred Goldstein, Benjamin Paskoff is Executive Secretary of the Annex, which is located at 1602 Pitkin Ave. near Hopkinson Ave., Brooklyn, New York.

The fee is \$4 per course. Registration will take place tonight (Friday) from 7:00 to 10:30 p.m. and tomorrow from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

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## NEW MASSES

# Jack Johnstone--American

AMERICAN WORKERS KNEW HIM AS THEIR 'GREAT OAK'

By MILTON HOWARD

It is three years since Jack Johnstone died on April 18, 1942, at the age of 61.

Who was this man? He was a man of a rare breed in our country. He was an American whose eyes saw clearly what was wrong with the social system under which we now live and whose life was dedicated to changing it, to bring Socialism to his country.

No gaudy riches, no inflated booms of nightmarish uneasy prosperity, and none of the seductive lies of the profit-worshipping press could ever bled the keen intelligence of this plain son of the working class.

He was an American Communist, loving his country, grieving at the way its people and its greatness were betrayed by that capitalist minority which controls its industries.

We miss that kind of man today. We have too few of them in the United States. One such man, rooted in the ranks of labor, armed with the science of Socialism, and made heroic by the moral greatness of Socialism's vision, is a force of humanity's betterment. The corrupt and rich classes of America fear such men. But the hope of America lies in those who come after following his example.



**JACK JOHNSTONE**

Jack Johnstone was born in Scotland. His scotch burr was in his speech to the end of his days.

At 15, he shipped out to South Africa. He fought in the Boer War. Back in Scotland, he worked in a boiler factory. Migrating to Canada, he worked as a railroad worker. Coming to the U. S., he got a job as a painter in Chicago.

At about this time, he met William Z. Foster in the IWW, then waging the hardest free speech fight of a

generation. That was in 1900. From then on, his comradeship-in-arms with Foster within the class struggle began. It lasted till he breathed his last in New York City in 1942.

Johnstone and Foster challenged one of the Great Hog trusts of American capitalism, the meat packers. The trusts never forgot or forgave Jack for this defiance of their insolent might. Johnstone fought for Tom Mooney as few men in the labor movement did.

Being such a man, it was inevitable that he should be one of the founders of the American Communist Party and a member of its national committee for the last 15 years of his life.

As one writes about this man, memories come back. One recalls his way of looking at things, cool all the time, with a distinct flavor of homely mother wit when he talked. His mind had no cant in it, and long knocking about the world and many tough fights had taught him to get to the heart of things without any delays. The bigness of the capitalist enemy never awed him or caused him to lose faith.

Before he died, his great friend Bill Foster called him the "solid oak of the American working class." It took much to earn that kind of tribute from that kind of man.

America needs Communists like Jack Johnstone today. New Johnstones must take his place from the

new generations of Americans who work in the factories, mines and mills of our country. As we go out to get new Communists, let us tell them about the working class fighter, Jack Johnstone.

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# Milwaukee Fights Long Sentences Of 3 Negro Gls

MILWAUKEE, April 18.—Action against excessive sentences given three Negro prisoners of the U. S. disciplinary barracks will be taken Friday night at a conference called by the Provisional Committee for Civil Rights at the YWCA.

The Negro prisoners were tried by a 10-man General Court Martial last Wednesday on the charges of "mutiny, rioting and assault." They were sentenced to a total of 85 years at hard labor.

The charges grew out of militant protest by the prisoners against the meager diet given them in isolation, where they were confined for alleged violation of prison rules.

Samuel Jones, 22, of Lake City, Florida, was sentenced to 40 years; Le Roy Byrd, 21, of Jackson, Miss., to 20 years, and Larry Coleman, 24, of Birmingham, Ala., to 15 years. Two other Negro prisoners, Andrew A. McGhee, 21, of Charleston, W. Va., and Frank L. Witherspoon, 21, of Chicago were acquitted.

Protests by Milwaukee labor and liberal spokesmen against discriminatory practices at the barracks resulted in the assignment of two Negro officers to the military court, and two Negro officers to the defense. The court was also open to the public, an unprecedented procedure for the Army.

It was considered by progressive observers that the defense attorneys handled the case well from a strictly technical point of view. However, at no time did they raise the issue of discrimination in the Army, which provokes violations of discipline.

## Labor Political Apathy Aids Foes—Hillman

American workers must never forget that the use of the injunction and other anti-labor activities are heaviest in those areas where labor's political action is weakest, Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, declared yesterday in announcing the national distribution of PAC's first 1946 campaign posters.

The posters, designed by Ben Shahn, graphic art director, take as their theme photographs showing police clubbing workers protesting an anti-picketing injunction during the recent strike of United Electrical workers against the General Electric company. Both posters carry the slogan, "Remember This" with the message, "Contribute \$1 to PAC" appearing on one and "Register—Vote" on the other.

The first printing has already topped 20,000 and circulation is expected to far exceed that number. In a letter to all CIO international unions Mr. Hillman stated the posters show the "need for registering and voting and the necessity of raising funds for CIO political action by means of one-dollar contributions.

"The posters should receive prominent display in CIO union local meeting halls and other CIO quarters and, for most effective use attention of CIO members should be focused on them by reference to their messages at the meetings of local educational and political action committees.

## Fete UN Big Wigs

Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, and the members of the Security Council, will be honored at a dinner of the Independent Citizens' Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions at the Hotel Astor on April 26.

## Communists Win Place On Pa. Ballot

HARRISBURG, April 18.—For the first time in over five years, the State Election Bureau has accepted nominating papers filed by the Communist Party to put a Communist candidate on the 1946 ballot. The candidate, Estelle Shoben, will run for state representative from the 23d legislative district in the Strawberry Mansions area of North Philadelphia.

Since 1941 the Republican State Administration has used a law, known as the O'Brien Act, to keep the Communist Party off the ballot on the pretext that it advocated "the use of force and violence to overthrow the government."

The Democratic candidate for state representative in the 23d district would attack the legality of the Communist candidacy, it was reported from Philadelphia.

GOP Gov. Edward Martin, who is running for U. S. Senator, announced the acceptance of the Communist Party candidate in a widely-publicized statement proclaiming he would continue the anti-Communist campaign he is waging, but that he "believed in free speech."

Martin's real role as an agent for the Mellons and others of the most reactionary and imperialist-minded warriors of big business, is on view in East Pittsburgh. He is keeping 800 state troopers around the strike-bound Westinghouse plant in the face of widespread condemnation that he is trying to provoke bloodshed in a unionbusting attack on the CIO Electrical strikers' rights to free speech and assembly.

## St. Louis Mayor Aids Bill on Bias

Special to the Daily Worker

ST. LOUIS, April 18.—A bill prohibiting race discrimination in city employment will be introduced in the Board of Aldermen here, Mayor Kaufman has notified the St. Louis Fair Employment Practices committee.

The new bill provides penalties of \$100 to \$500, or imprisonment up to six months, for violations. The FEPC committee has called a conference for May 5 to support the measure and plan a campaign for extending such a law to all business as well. The CIO Industrial Union Council has already endorsed the conference.

## AJC Women's Parley

The Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress will hold a national convention at Hotel Commodore from May 26 through May 29.

## MEET THE COMMUNISTS

### Just What Does Socialism Mean?

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

(Continued from Yesterday)

#### WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

Maybe you're asking at this point: "Just what do you Communists mean when you say—Socialism?" It's not complicated.

We mean an advanced stage of social development which will abolish private ownership of the means of production which are today the property of a small group of capitalists and used by them to exploit the labor of millions for their own personal profit.

By Socialism we mean collective ownership by the whole people of all the socially necessary means of production (land, natural resources, industries, railroads; banks, communications, etc.) and their operation through a planned economy which will guarantee an ample supply and equitable distribution of all commodities and services to all the people. Socialism does not exclude private ownership of personal property; in fact, most of us would have far more under Socialism than we have now. Socialism denies the right to use any savings or possessions to exploit the labor of others.

#### WORK, OR DON'T EAT

Under Socialism, work is the right and duty of all able-bodied adults in accord with the precept, "He who does not work—neither shall he eat."

Under Socialism, as demonstrated in the Soviet Union, there is no unemployment, no danger of the inevitable crises of capitalism, no "over-production" accompanied by under-consumption. There is work for all, under healthy and safe conditions; there is a constant increase of public wealth under a national economic plan; there are steadily improving material conditions, more leisure, a raising of the cultural level, and a constant

strengthening of their defensive capacity" (as the war demonstrated).

There is complete equality of women with men in all spheres of economic, political, cultural and social life, and for all citizens regardless of race, color, or national origin.

Our perspective of Socialism becomes clearer and the need for it more imperative with each passing day, as history unfolds the contradictions, weaknesses and criminal inadequacies of capitalism and their terrible results here and elsewhere.

#### IN THE SOVIET UNION

The Soviet Union, after the tragic interruption of a cruel and hard-fought war, resumes her gigantic tasks; first, to restore the war-devastated areas where 25 million people were left homeless; and, secondly, to reach and then to far exceed her prewar level in industry and agriculture.

Joseph Stalin said, on Feb. 9: "Apart from the fact that in the very near future the rationing system will be abolished, special attention will be focused on expanding the production of goods for mass consumption, on raising the standard of life for the working people by consistent and systematic reduction on the cost of goods, and on wide-scale construction of all kinds of scientific research institutes."

Here, in the U. S. A., by contrast, price increases, inflation and taxes, make the recent gain of 18½ cents an hour by the U. S. Steel workers but one round won in a continuous struggle. Like a squirrel in a cage, we have to run furiously in order to stand still in capitalist America, while the workers in a Socialist country calmly proceed to triple their living standards by 1965.

(To Be Continued)



# MAY DAY

## Conference

Saturday, April 20

— 1:00 P.M. —

## WEBSTER HALL

119 East 11th Street



Final Instructions—Preparations will be made at this conference that will affect each participating organization.

Where do you assemble? What time do you start marching? How do you dress control your lines? How do you handle traffic in the march? What is the program for May 1st in the march and in the Square?

All these and many other individual and technical problems YOU MUST KNOW—will be discussed at this conference.

This is a WORKING CONFERENCE. Your organization May Day apparatus must be present in full force.

That means:

1. All members of your May Day Committee Local, Branch, club or chapter.
2. Your Marshals, Captains, Parade Leaders.
3. All delegates that attended the first conference.

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For an all-out May 1st  
--There must be an all-out attendance at this conference

## UNITED MAY DAY COMMITTEE

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# Butchers, Bakers, Candymakers OK May Day

American Federation of Labor bakers and confectionery workers and butchers were the latest to give their endorsements to May Day, the United May Day Committee announced yesterday.

Adding their locals to the growing roster of AFL unions supporting May Day, the International Bakery and Confectionery Workers Local 579 and Local 623 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters backed the city-wide

preparations now well under way to mobilize a huge turnout of labor and progressive organizations on labor's historic day of commemoration.

Meanwhile, on the CIO front, Local 65, Wholesale and Warehouse Union, pushed plans for participation of at least 5,000 of its members in the parade. Speaking for the union, Sol Molofsky, recreation director, declared:

"May Day will give our union a wonderful opportunity to demonstrate its growing strength, its achievements in

obtaining higher wages and better job conditions."

War veterans of Local 65 plan to carry banners stating:

"They separated us in the service, but they can't do it now."

Other divisions of Local 65 are planning to put floats into the parade, some describing wage increases that have been won, others describing the local's services to its membership.

## Garbage Plus Swamp Equals Park

By JOHN MELDON

(Second of a Series)

Away out on Flatbush Avenue you notice, as you drive along the highway, that a 15-foot windrow of sand lines the road for quite a distance. Behind that windrow there is a huge engineering job under way by the City Department of Sanitation.

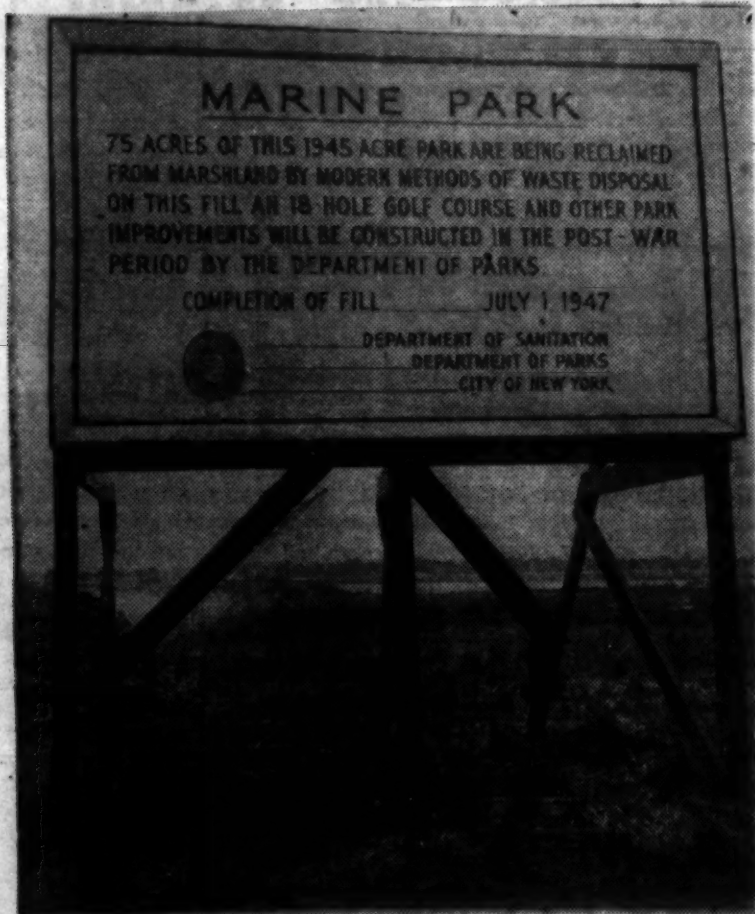
Known as a "land fill," when the task is completed the city will be in possession of 125 acres of new land instead of what was and had been for many years an eyesore of swampland.

City Superintendent Charles Labdon, one of the ablest men in the department, rode with us as we passed the windrow and explained how the Sanitation Department uses such swamps and useless acreage as a means of disposing of thousands

of tons of refuse and waste.

"We put the windrow up to hide the operation from public view—not that there is anything to hide. But some people do not understand that when we use refuse, including garbage, that it makes excellent land. It leaves no odor once it settles. It is the finest sort of land for grass, trees and other landscaping," Labdon said.

We swung off the highway and drove into the huge land fill. Cranes were busily at work, heavy bulldozers chugged and sanitation trucks dumped loads of refuse that



### Proud Announcement:

The above sign along the roadway at the Sanitation Department's landfill operation at Marine Park, gives the statistical background of the job now under way.



### Streamlined Disposal:

Dumping New York City's refuse at the big incinerator plant operated by the Department of Sanitation between 55 and 57 St. on 11 Ave. Trucks like the one above roll in every few moments and dump by hydraulic pressure. The plant is amazingly clean considering that it handles all refuse on the West Side down to the Battery.

—Daily Worker Photos

had come from the streets of the well-to-do as well as the many slums of the metropolis.

### SEA DUMPING OUTLAWED

"The department dumps about 800 truckloads of city refuse in this particular landfill every day," Labdon explained.

It seems that around ten years ago, New York City put most of its garbage and refuse on seagoing scows and hauled it out to sea to dispose of it there. However, a group of civic-minded New Jersey taxpayers and property owners claimed the refuse was washed back along the New Jersey shoreline and thus deteriorated the property values.

The case was taken to Supreme Court and New York City lost out. From that time on, the Sanitation Department was confronted with the headache of finding some place to get rid of the huge daily haul.

The Sanitation Department had had considerable experience in landfill operations, using a lot of city-owned property including swamps and marshland. Now however, with the sea dumping operations banned by court order, men like Labdon really went to work to handle landfills in a big way.

In many instances, old privately-owned properties lining the bays, rivers and inlets had to be condemned, the owners paid off and then the operations got under way. The result has been a group of beautiful parklands and others like Marine Park away out on the city's outskirts.

Marine Park is a gigantic job. City Superintendent Labdon's younger brother Roy, just out of the Marines where he saw a lot of fighting in the Pacific, is the ground foreman in charge of the Marine Park fill.

The Sanitation Department is reclaiming 75 acres of the 1945 acre

area by means of waste disposal. When finished, an 18-hole public golf course and other modern park property will bloom where once mosquitos and muskrats held sway.

The Flatbush landfill, across from Floyd Bennett Field, will have two public-owned golf courses.

All landfills are finally topped by two feet of fine sand.

"Rats can't burrow in," Labdon explained. "If they try to, the two feet of soft sand falls in and buries them. In a short time, the rats leave the area and don't return."

As we stood on the vast expanse of the Marine Park operation, about a score of city sanitation trucks were dumping the day's haul from various sections of the town. As they dumped their loads, huge bulldozers followed right behind and buried the refuse and covering it up.

### GARBAGE PICKERS

Begrimed men, covered from head to foot with ash dust and wearing goggles scrambled among the freshly dumped refuse and hauled out cardboard packing boxes, pieces of clothing, empty bottles and all sorts of material. These men work for private contractors who bale and sell the paper, metal and bottles as junk.

"It's a profitable business," Labdon said. "They pay the city for the contracting rights."

Back in the office of Sanitation Commissioner Powell, we learned more about what a task it is to keep the city the size of New York clean and free of disease-spreading refuse.

We also learned that one of the big headaches of the Sanitation Department is Harlem.

The people of Harlem are not to blame for the huge, foul deposits of garbage littering their back yards. Everyone seems to agree that the Harlem landlords are responsible.

"Try to carry a can of garbage

down a Harlem tenement house where there is no dumbwaiter or incinerator set-up" one Sanitation Department official said. "We send lecturers up to Harlem to schools and women's church groups, but it does little good."

The Daily Worker recently stirred the city into such a lecture campaign with an expose of the filthy, illegal condition of Harlem. The mess can be expected to continue until landlords are brought to book, the sanitary and building laws enforced, and the foul slums replaced by modern building.

But generally the Sanitation Department does an excellent job and it's the men who drive the trucks, stoke the incinerators, handle the landfills and clean the streets who constitute the backbone of this unparallel sanitation chore. What these men earn and what they rightfully demand will be outlined in the third and final article of this series.

## CIO Asks City Probe Welfare Council Crisis

The CIO today called on the city administration to investigate the crisis in the affairs of the Welfare Council of the City of New York.

The City CIO charged that the proposed dissolution of the Welfare Council, indicated in a formal announcement yesterday has come about because "a few powerful groupings" among the city's several hundred welfare agencies "are determined to wreck the Council rather than permit it to continue a program of increasing responsiveness to the people's needs."

Col. Allan M. Pope, president of the Welfare Council, yesterday confirmed that the work of the agency may be drastically curtailed or liquidated entirely by May 15.

"Either of these courses," said Pope, "will mean that the network of health and welfare agencies which service New York's 1,500,000 citizens will be left without central planning and coordination which the Welfare Council was created to provide 21 years ago."

Bernard Segal, executive director of local 19, Social Service Employees Union, had revealed earlier that the 135 members on the council's staff were told by acting director Neva Daerdorf, that they may as well look for new jobs now.

## RKO Movie Manager Strike Looms

Refusal of RKO theater operators to submit firings to arbitration is forcing the union to prepare strike action, it was charged yesterday by George Dunn, chairman of the Motion Picture Theater Operating Managers Guild.

Mr. Dunn called upon Eric Johnston, motion picture industry czar to back up his own annual report to the industry proposing arbitration and mediation.

RKO has flouted a War Labor Board order providing for a 48 hour week, retroactive pay totalling \$400,000 and substantial pay increases. The company flatly refuses to arbitrate and insists on reserving unrestricted right to dismiss employees at will.

## Wrong Brass, Though

WASHINGTON, April 18 (UP). —The War Department today declared surplus \$244,591 worth of brass. There was no comment on the relation of this move to the demobilization program.

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## Maritime Unions Uniting for Action

The maritime unity conference set for May 6 in San Francisco opens the way for powerful action for higher wages and for maintenance of peace, according to Ferdinand C. Smith, national secretary of the CIO National Maritime Union.

Besides the NMU, unions participating in the West Coast meeting will be the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen; the Marine Cooks and Stewards; Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers; American Communications Assn., marine division; and members of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn. and the Inland Boatmen's Union. A recommendation for national strike action will be made to the convention.

Smith, long a leader in his own union, a candidate in elections now under way for re-election as NMU secretary, and an outstanding figure among Negroes throughout the entire labor movement, discusses conference perspectives in *The Pilot*, NMU organ.

Like employers in auto, steel and other industries, waterfront magnates are attempting to crack down on wages and working conditions and destroy workers' living standards, he asserts.

During six months of negotiations, shipowners have refused to budge on NMU basic demands, he reports. He credits this in part to "watchful waiting," explaining:

"They are waiting to determine how united the NMU membership is and how united the maritime unions are."

This attitude prevails generally in the industry, Smith indicates. Speaking directly of the May 6 conference, he says:

"It is imperative at this time for



FERDINAND SMITH

the maritime unions to act co-operatively, so that we can stave off the attacks on our wages and working conditions and move forward to a higher standard of living."

### SEAMEN AGAINST WAR

On the international scene, American and British Tories are threatening a new war, Smith adds.

He warns of propaganda against the Soviet Union and imperialist adventures at the expense of colonial people, and comments:

"The seamen lost too many comrades in this war to sit by idly and allow the conditions for another war to materialize."

Maritime workers recognize the importance of these issues, among the many the conference will consider, and thousands of them have endorsed the San Francisco parley, Smith concludes.

## See UAW Board Opposing 'Security' Jokers in Pacts

By WILLIAM ALLAN

DETROIT, April 18.—The UAW-CIO's international executive board now in session in Chicago let it be known that an unofficial poll of its members revealed an almost unanimous opposition to "company security" clauses in union contracts.

This will be a serious setback for ex-FBI head John Bugas. Now chief personnel man for the Ford Motor Co. Bugas has insisted on a "company security" clause in the pending Ford-UAW contract. This has held up the proposed 18 cent an hour wage increase promised several months ago.

Obviously the great opposition to "company security" clauses by the membership of the union has made members of the executive board seriously reconsider the original okay given this union-shackling provision by the top UAW strategy committee.

During the early days of the General Motors strike a top strike strategy committee composed of R. J. Thomas, Walter P. Reuther, Richard T. Leonard, Norman Mathews, Richard T. Frankenstein and George F. Addes was set up.

This committee unanimously approved the insertion of company security clauses in union contracts. It was declared to be a "fine strategy" to break the wage deadlock last December, when GM, Ford and Chrysler were categorically refusing to grant wage increases.

Richard T. Leonard the UAW-Ford Director first came out with a "security" proposal to the Ford Motor Co. But now it can be told that Leonard did not do this on his own. It was okayed after discussion in which Reuther participated by the entire six man strike strategy

committee of International officers.

A real grass roots union protest movement arose immediately when it became known that top union leaders were proposing penalties on workers if they failed to meet production, or were found by the company to be a "participant, instigator in a slowdown, walkdown, stoppage or retarding of production."

The General Council of Ford Local 600, speaking for 85,000 Ford UAW members went on record in January, 1946 against "company security" or fines or penalties on the membership. The city-wide GM strike committee in Detroit the next month also went on record against "company security."

Heading the fight to maintain "company security" was the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, the clerical fascist outfit in the UAW that lines up with Walter P. Reuther. Their chief spokesmen Joe McCusker, president of Ford Local 600 together with the ACTU newspaper, the Wage Earner beat the



JOHN BUGAS

durms everywhere seeking to sell the workers, company security.

Walter P. Reuther newly elected president of the UAW will also have to do some reviewing of the GM contract where the company got a form of security. Reuther lost the maintenance of membership clause, also the right to discipline members. This is a weasel worded form of company security. The company can keep all its anti-union forces in the plant through this concession.

## MESA QUILTS 'CONFEDERATED UNIONS' AS COMPANY-RUN

By Federated Press

DETROIT, April 18.—The war-born Confederated Unions of America virtually blew up when the Mechanics Society of America withdrew its membership and MESA Secretary Matthew Smith resigned as CUA board chairman.

Most CUA affiliates are, MESA now says, "either unashamedly company-dominated" or under some company control. As exceptions it lists the Associated Unions of America, functioning chiefly in Wisconsin, and the Interstate Metal Workers of Rome, N.Y.

MESA says it had always contributed more than 50 percent of CUA's per capita, estimating the cost

of its link with the confederation at about \$100,000.

Interesting political speculation was that Republicans possibly helped finance some CUA affiliates as a labor front for the 1946 campaign.

CUA, carrying on with a new chairman, Don Mahon of Des Moines, Ia., president of the National Brotherhood of Packinghouse Workers, and a new secretary, Harry Eller of the Progressive Steel Workers, announced in Washington that it would hold a conference there April 22-26 in an apparent face-saving attempt to cover up the loss of its largest affiliate.

## Shipboard Slaying, Madness Blamed on Callous Authorities

By Federated Press

SAN FRANCISCO.—Murder of a union member on the SS George C. Perkins and sentence of another to life imprisonment for the deed were blamed by the National Union of Marine Cooks & Stewards (CIO) on government authorities who held the ship idle in Pacific ports for 169 days while some of the crew verged toward insanity.

The Perkins is one of hundreds of ships which MCS members had reported were tied up overseas for months with war cargo in peacetime. Story of the tragedy aboard the Perkins was told by ship's delegate Jackson C. Dyer.

"After lying at anchor for 169 days out of the seven months we have been out," he reported, "we finally left Manila Feb. 2. The harrowing experience of months of confinement in the cramped quarters of the ship resulted in emotional and nervous tension."

John H. Garcia, the slain man, "had had trouble with a number of men on the ship since he was given to bullying and physical violence," Dyer said. Although the pharmacist's mate aboard ship diagnosed him as psychopathic, "the navy refused to hospitalize the man because their doctor stated that he was in no evident frenzy and that there were so many seamen breaking down with nervous disorders aboard the hundreds of idle merchant ships that they would accept no one who was not in such a state as to have to be brought in in irons. This shortsighted policy directly resulted in Brother Garcia's death."

Joseph W. Jones, who admitted stabbing Garcia after a bitter fight, was tried by army court martial and found guilty of first degree murder. "An army officer was appointed to defend Jones but made no real effort to help him," Dyer charged.

In two letters received earlier the Perkins crew had pleaded for help from the union. "If this deadlock can't be broken, some of us will be

sent back in straitjackets," one letter said.

The union, which suspects that the ships are being held overseas to bolster an anti-democratic U. S. foreign policy in the Philippines, is demanding a full War Shipping Administration report on such ships.

## Say Red Cross Won't Bargain

President Truman's intervention was sought yesterday to change the anti-union policy of the Red Cross.

The CIO United Office & Professional Workers appealed to the President, Cabinet members and members of Congress for pressure to bring the Red Cross into line with established government policy on collective bargaining.

In 1942 the Red Cross issued a memorandum declaring itself outside the pale of organization because it was a war service operating under Congressional charter.

During the war, the union "chose not to press the matter" so as not to embarrass the Red Cross, the UOPWA said yesterday.

## Business Tenants Can Sue Landlords

New York City commercial tenants were advised yesterday by former Assemblyman John J. Lamula that gains scored in the extended Commercial Rent Control Laws which permit a tenant to sue a landlord for a cut in service.

## Ore Workers Win 18½c Raise

BUTTE, April 18 (UP).—The strike negotiating committee of the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union has agreed to terms to end an eight-day-old strike against the Anaconda Co. at Butte.

The settlement includes an 18½ cents an hour wage increase back to April 1 of this year and retroactive pay hikes of 9½ cents an hour to Oct. 1, 1945—expiration date of the old contract.

Miners at the Anaconda and Great Falls works of Anaconda have not gone out on strike, pending outcome of the meetings between the negotiating committee and Anaconda.

## Pittsburgh to Hear Krzycki at Banquet

PITTSBURGH, April 18.—Leo Krzycki, president of the American Slav Congress and vice-president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, CIO, will give a first-hand report on conditions in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and the Soviet Union at a banquet Saturday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m., at the William Penn Hotel. Krzycki has just completed five and a half months' tour to eastern Europe.

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## Your Home Town

By JOHN MELDON

The song made famous by Frank Sinatra, Josh White and other singers—"The House I Live In"—is beginning to take on particular and significant meaning for hundreds of Harlem children and adults.

For the first time that anyone up in Harlem can remember there is going to be a big-up-to-date community center where both Negro and white mothers, fathers and children can get together without having to feel they are the objects of some charity outfit.

The center at 124 W. 124 St., will be called Solidarity House renovated and put into working order in about a month. It is the result of a lot of hard work by Solidarity Lodge 691 of the International Workers Order and a group of fine-spirited individuals

# The House That Solidarity Built

who hope to set a fine precedent for other organizations in the city to follow.

Lillian Johnson, a 17-year-old miss active in the teen age group, expressed herself happily when asked what she thought about the establishment of an interracial center:

"I've been coming here with a group of friends every Friday night doing what I can to help get things started," Lillian said. "It's wonderful to know that you can have your own place, plan your own activities and enjoy yourself with dignity."

The backers of this worthwhile project purchased an old five-story building on a rundown street where kids and adults for that matter—didn't have a place to enjoy themselves "with dignity," as Lillian put it. Considering that five floors will be made over from an old, dilapidated structure into a modern social center with a little theater and auditorium, a restaurant, ladies lounges, classrooms, game rooms for kids and

possibly a basement skating rink, it will certainly be worth the \$60,000 entailed.

An important event connected with Solidarity House and one worth going out of your way to attend will be a dinner on Sunday, May 5, at the Pythian Temple, 130 W. 70 St. Tickets can be had at the city IWO offices at 80 Fifth Ave.

Emphasizing the interracial character of Solidarity House will be the identity of some of the main guests at the May 5 affair. Among them will be Reuben Salzman, general secretary of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order of the IWO and City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.

A lot of credit is due the people connected with making Solidarity House an actuality. In this great interracial city such institutions are too few and far between.

Samuel C. Patterson, a national organizer of the IWO and a leader of the Harlem IWO lodge, was the man who originally conceived of the idea. He was im-



Lillian Johnson, second from left, with a group of youngsters who are rooting for Solidarity House—"The House We Live In."

mediately joined by Maude Jett, Beryl Banfield, Louise Warren and others. Their efforts, finally led to the purchase of the property and the drawing up of plans. The House We Live In is the

title of a little pamphlet the backers of Solidarity House have issued. The house they live in will have as tenants white, Negro, Gentile and Jew. Surely no finer houses are being built these days.

## Letters from Our Readers

### Useful Government Projects Can Employ All

Pt. Benton, Mont.

Editor, Daily Worker:

What is the future of the United States going to be economically for the common people? Are we going to have projects like the MVA that insure jobs and opportunities and permanent security for the people as a whole, or are we going back to what the Democrats and Republicans are now preaching, our American way of life, which is part-time jobs with corporations and a WPA breadline program?

The corporations keep telling the people that projects like the MVA will take away state rights. The only rights the MVA will take away from the states are the rigid rights the corporations hold over the common people when they have full control.

The corporations know if projects like the MVA pass to the full extent, it will mean stiffer competition for them. It means the corporations cannot exploit the people as they wish. The corporations want the government to legislate non-essential jobs that pay starvation wages or, worse yet, no government legislation that will help the people. If they can keep the people on this standard of living, they can hire and fire them as they want. The people

will have the stiff competition but not the corporations.

In the last election, Mr. Dewey made the statement, "It took a war to make jobs." But Mr. Dewey did not say anything about who financed the war. It was the government, not the corporations.

Do the people of the United States want useful government projects for jobs and opportunities for our unemployed, or are we going back to WPA and relief?

Now is the time for the people to decide whether we are going to have fascism or real democracy.

D. M.

### Sewer System Story Appealing to Reader

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Congratulations on the new form of the Worker. The added features, especially book reviews, are really swell. I wonder, however, whether the review of Mary Beard's book was not too general and superficial. Specific examples would have exposed the reactionary character of this book more completely and convincingly.

The series in the DW on the sewer system and its workers makes exciting reading and is the sort of popular writing we need more of.

READER.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

### WAC's Appreciate 'Daily' Article

Fort Eustis, Va.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I'd like to thank your paper for that swell article, "Five WACs Talk Things Over," printed in the April 7 Worker.

I read the article aloud to several girls in the barracks, and it is now posted on the bulletin board for all to read.

The general comments ran as follows: "Say, that paper is really on the ball." "Gosh, it's sure swell to know some people appreciate the job we are doing."

The article really hit home; all of us, at one time or another, have had a similar experience. We are always ready to "sound off" to anyone who holds any misconceptions about us.

From my associations with WACs, I can say with certainty that a good many of them won't stop sounding off once they are civilians again either. Veterans' organizations will have their active support.

Thanks from all of us for putting in print what we so earnestly feel.

WAC PRIVATE.

### The Ferguson Case Now Up to Dewey

Freeport, I. I.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The result of the Army's investigation of the Ferguson case and the pension granted to the widow of the Negro soldier who was murdered by a crazed police officer in Freeport, I. I., last February is a clear indictment of the killer. It is in direct contrast to the findings of the Grand Jury which whitewashed the policemen.

The Army found that Charles Ferguson had been killed in line of duty. That means that he was guilty of no misconduct and that the attack upon him was unprovoked. The efforts of those citizens who have endeavored to interest Gov. Dewey in the case cannot but be enhanced.

The case is clearly up to the Governor of the state. He must appoint a special grand jury to investigate the case and indict Romeika, the slayer, for murder.

T. H.

### Franco Spain Developed For Anti-Soviet War

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The appeasers are at it again, those silk-gloved diplomatic agents of American and British Imperialism are building up another Frankenstein, Fascist

Atomic Spain. They hope Franco can be developed so that he will eventually go to war with the Soviet Union.

So-called "non-intervention" in 1937 was actually "intervention" to aid Franco. It was intervention to train Nazi and Fascist forces which three years afterwards killed Americans.

We've got to stop the drive towards Atomic war now. On May First let us show by the thousands that the people will not stand for the atomic war maneuverings of our government.

C. R.

### Consumers Need Price Control

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

Recently I discovered that my local grocer was engaged in a one-man campaign to promote his prospective butter customers to write to President Truman to lift the price ceiling on butter. Since dairy producers found it more profitable to sell their products to ice cream manufacturers, etc., he said, it was obvious that the price of butter would have to be raised to correct the shortage.

Indignantly I pointed out that raising the price of butter would only strain the pocketbooks of the hard-pressed housewife even further and that, accessible or not, many families would not be able to afford butter any more. The sensible solution would not be to attack OPA price ceilings but to press for a renewal of government controls such as the five-cent subsidy on butter paid to dairy producers. The removal of this subsidy caused a price raise which the consumer had to absorb. Renewal of such controls would solve the problem fairly and squarely for farmers and millions of consumers.

WOMAN SHOPPER.

### Information Wanted On Win Peace Conference

Jacksonville, Fla.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I see in the DW that committees of Win the Peace Conference are to be established in many areas other than Washington. If one is located in Jacksonville, Fla., I would appreciate it if you would mention it in your columns and indicate how to join.

There would be no publicity on the subject in our local papers, of course, so any information will have to be obtained from outside sources.

SUBSCRIBER.

## Let's Face It

CURRENT preparations for the 1946 state and congressional elections reveal the handicaps imposed upon labor because of its past political dependence upon the bourgeois party machines.

In several states and in a large number of congressional districts, where progressive labor and its allies can influence the selection of candidates, they find themselves without a candidate to propose.

By that I mean the kind of candidate who can be depended upon to fight for both a democratic foreign policy and a progressive domestic program, and who can draw sufficiently wide backing to win. That last provision is a tough one to fill when the candidate has to go up against a well-organized, long-entrenched political machine.

Major reason for this is that the independent groups who have entered politics to advance progressive programs—groups like the CIO and National Citizens Political Action Committees, the Independent Citizens Committee, etc.—are new at the game and have not yet developed many political figures. The



## The Right Kind of Candidate

by Max Gordon

machines have had a monopoly of available political material, such as it was.

There are some who will maintain that labor ought to back congressmen, senators, governors, state legislators who are machine hacks but have good voting records, instead of looking for new, untried candidates to buck them.

In many cases labor will doubtless have to do that, at least conditionally, in order to prevent a reactionary from taking over and in order not to isolate itself.

BUT there are compelling reasons why progressive labor and its allies should, wherever possible, put forward and fight for independent candidates in the primaries as against machine candidates or incumbents.

And in some cases, it may even be necessary or advisable to put forward independent candidates in the general elections against machine selections of both parties. This is particularly true in New York State, which has its independent party of labor.

Obviously, that has to be done with the greatest of care. Otherwise, those labor elements that vote such candidates may con-

tribute to the election of arch-reactionaries and may succeed only in isolating themselves. Such isolation and defeat will retard, not advance, the development of labor's political independence.

Where labor and its allies decide to put independents in the field, whether in the primaries or in general elections, they run up against this difficulty of finding the right people for the job.

The difficulty is considerably aggravated at this moment in history because of the fluid situation regarding the attitude of various sections of the labor movement toward the Truman Administration.

The merger of the administration's foreign policy with that of the GOP, and its constant retreats before the pressure of the Southern polltaxers, are cause enough for labor and its allies to oppose administration nominees. But that is not yet fully recognized by large sections of labor and other independent forces, though they are tending in that direction. They have not yet swung into motion against the administration.

That makes development of independent political action and the selection of proper candidates, whether in primary or general elections, a complex and delicate problem.



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## AMERICA MUST ACT!

### Stop Aiding Franco!

**T**WELVE Congressmen have petitioned President Truman to get the Administration to take the leadership in UN to outlaw the Franco regime.

This petition speaks the truth which all America knows, despite an extraordinary propaganda campaign to blunt our knowledge about bloody fascism in Spain.

President Roosevelt, as the Polish delegate Lange reminded us, warned of the menace which Spanish fascism constitutes for the United States.

Yet the position taken by our country within UN is an astounding spectacle of moral retreat and of double-talk.

Our UN representative says he doesn't like Franco, but doesn't want "violence" in Spain. But this alibi overlooks the fact that Franco overthrew the Spanish Republic by treacherous violence aided by Germany and Italy. It calmly ignores the fact that Spain is filled with violence. Only it is fascist violence against the Spanish people.

The truth is that Franco is looked upon as necessary to Administration and British plans to repress democracy in France and as a possible mercenary against the colonies along the Mediterranean.

It is for the American people to take alarm at the fact that once again in our history the effort to get unity against a fascist state is being mocked as a "Russian" demand.

This happened with Nazi Germany when the fight for collective security was derided as a "Trojan Horse" tactic of the Communist movement. Millions, including American boys, died because of that "non-intervention" tactic.

Let the conscience of America speak out today! Wire, write to President Truman and Secretary Byrnes urging support for the anti-Franco proposal in UN!

Urge your Congressmen and Senators to join the fight for an anti-Franco stand in UN! That is the least America can do to fulfil its pledges to crush fascism in Europe.

### All Georgia Votes

**D**EMOCRACY'S battle is going ahead in the South.

Negroes, voting in a Georgia primary on a wide scale for the first time, were decisive in retiring from the Legislature one of the state's top reactionaries and in electing an entire independent county slate.

The election results are highly significant for the entire country. They demonstrate that, as the Negro people win the right to vote, they will help to clean up the Tory gang that has dominated the South and has blocked progress in Congress.

The "white primary" is slowly being defeated in one state after another largely because of the great national drives that have been conducted against the polltax. That drive has also forced some states to take action by themselves against the election tax.

The harder the pressure on Congress for elimination of the polltax, the greater the successes in the individual states for the right to vote.

Backbone of the struggle for the franchise is the labor movement. The CIO drive to organize the South will do much to cut out the remaining checks on a free ballot.

### Atomic Power for Progress

American scientists declare themselves against military control of atomic research: "The most important reason for civilian control of nuclear research and development is simple. Men must cease to think of this primarily as a weapon. If mankind uses this for further destruction there is no hope for the world. This is so obvious that not even the military can support the proposition that making bombs is more important than peaceful development of our new powers. Not even the military will say publicly that America should put main emphasis on searches for new and more terrible bombs to the detriment of benefits these powers can bring mankind. We do not want atomic war, we want atomic heat and power and knowledge for industry and medicine in a new and rich atomic age."—From a statement of the Federation of American Scientists, March 18, 1946.



#### Views on Labor News

### The Pinkertons of the 'Free' Press

By George Morris

**D**AVE DUBINSKY of the AFL's International Ladies Garment Workers Union, having scored a victory with the election of his man Walter Reuther as president of the CIO's auto workers, is now proceeding to capitalize upon his success.

He is losing no time to boastfully wave his victory under the noses of CIO President Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman. He tells them that his man Reuther is willing to play ball with them if they will launch an anti-Communist purge in the CIO.

Dubinsky could hardly be expected to make such overtures directly, but he has one pipeline for such suggestions through the person of Victor Riesel, Post labor reporter, former managing editor of the New Leader, Dubinsky's political weekly. Riesel has faithfully stuck to Dubinsky ever since he was transferred to the Post's payroll.

Since the UAW's convention, Riesel's column has been filled with fantastic lies and "authoritative" rumors to support the plea for a combination of "Murray, Hillman and Reuther together in a rough anti-Communist bloc."

#### Just One Sample of a Big Lie

One sample of the lies Riesel peddles is the story that "the Communists already have earmarked funds and drawn up blueprints for a third party."

As our readers know, Communists are especially emphatic in warnings against a prematurely launched third party. There is certainly no third party in sight for 1946. But Walter Reuther's people are involved in a phoney and disruptive third party movement in Michigan. Only a week after the UAW convention, these people, jointly with Norman Thomas and Dubinsky's Socialists and Liberal Partyites, met at Chicago to plan the fake third party. Reuther's brother, Victor, was one of the sponsors of that meeting. The "educational" con-

tinuation work of that conference was placed under the direction of Daniel Bell, another former editor of the New Leader.

So it need hardly be said that the disruptive threat to labor's united and independent political action, comes from Reuther's crowd, not from the ranks of the Communists.

Of course, there are people in the CIO who have been bitten by the "red bug" and can't get over it. Dubinsky and his associates in the AFL's executive council know it and they keep ever trying to capitalize upon such minds. But it must have seemed awful queer, even to those people, to read the newspaper of the AFL's Monthly Survey in which the CIO's wage policy is laid to "Communist influence."

Unfortunately, there are people in the labor movement who get their "information" on what Communists stand for entirely from the columns of professional falsifiers of the Party's position, such as Victor Riesel, James Wechsler of PM, Freddie (the pink) Wolman of the World-Telegram, Howard Rushmore of the Hearst papers, Westbrook Pegler, and others of their ilk.

The daily dose of poison they dish out is based on the well-known "big lie" technique. They aim to manufacture the "Communist" position to suit their red-baiting pattern. The fact that the truth may be diametrically opposite, doesn't bother them. They know that the overwhelming majority of their readers, even labor leaders, do not get the

truth from the original Communist source.

This is how the big lie was built up that Communists in their union policies take orders from "abroad"; that they have "secret" designs which conflict with the interest of unions, etc. The fact is that in a quarter century of labor history not a single one of these charges was ever proven. Communists have always been prominently and actively involved in every step forward that labor made. Who else in the labor world could match the Communists in sacrifice, in devotion to the cause of labor? What other test is there for people in labor ranks?

But the big lie is kept alive for a reason. First, the liars always count on the newer members in labor ranks being easier suckers for it. Secondly, red-baiting disruption has become the principal weapon of the union-busters in employer ranks, and of the CIO-busters among Dubinsky's friends in the AFL. It should be quite apparent that recent hopes for an open shop drive, directed principally against the CIO, fell flat. Moreover, strike-breaking of the old-fashioned kind, has been hardly in evidence.

Employers may feel that they are stuck with unions for some time to come. But, they reason, there is nothing to stop them from trying to get the result they want by disruption of a union from within, through the ancient red-baiting technique. So our "free" press takes the place of the Pinkertons and Pearl Berg-offs.

### Worth Repeating

On democratic centralism Stalin wrote: "The principle of the minority submitting to the majority, the principle of leading Party work from a center, has been a subject of repeated attacks by wavering elements who accuse us of 'bureaucracy', 'formalism', etc. It hardly needs to be proved that systematic work of the Party, as one whole, and the leadership of the struggle of the working class would have been impossible without the enforcement of these principles. Leninism stands for the strict enforcements of these principles." — Foundations of Leninism, International Publishers.



# Britain Needs the Communist Party

By HARRY POLLITT  
General Secretary of the Communist Party of Great Britain.  
(Last of Three Articles)

LONDON (By Mail).—Friends in the labor movement often say to us: "Your ideas are good. Your keenness and organizing ability are splendid; you have exceptionally fine leaders in your party—but why are you outside the Labor Party? Why don't you dissolve your separate organization and come inside the labor ranks? We should welcome you and you could do far more good."

We understand the sympathy and friendliness that often lies behind those remarks. We, too, wish the Communists were allowed to do their work as members of the Labor Party, to represent their unions at Labor Party conferences, to sit as Labor members in Parliament, as

## SEE LABOR AFFILIATION SPUR TO SOCIALISM

Labor councillors, to take part in forming Labor Party policy, and so on.

We shall not be satisfied until this is achieved by affiliation of the Communist Party to the Labor Party, and removal of the ban on Communists representing their unions in all Labor Party activities.

### SOMETHING TO GIVE

We fight for affiliation to the Labor Party because we believe that the Communist Party has something to contribute to the Labor Party that will assist it to win members and strengthen its local organizations, in exactly the same way as the Communist Party has done in relation to trade unionism.

We want to have the opportunity of helping to unify and strengthen

the whole labor movement, and through this, guarantee for the people the winning of the peace, as they have already won the military war over fascism and reaction.

It is the recognition of this fact that has prompted some of the most important trade unions in Britain to support this policy; and added significance is given to this fact because they are precisely those trade unions which took the first steps towards the creation of the Labor Party itself.

### UNIONS KNOW IT

They now wish to see the Communist Party affiliated to the Labor Party because they know on the basis of the contribution it has made to strengthening shop organization, shop stewards and trade unionism as a whole, it can make a similar one on the political field also.

You cannot have the exceptional political ability, devotion and steadfastness which you find in the Communist Party members without the party that trains and maintains it. You cannot fight against weakness and divisions, for working class discipline, unless that discipline is based on real understanding.

Suppose we were to scrap our party organization tomorrow.

No more Daily Worker, or perhaps a Daily Worker bought up by Odhams (and what has happened to the Daily Herald since Odhams got it is surely a salutary lesson).

No more flow of political pamphlets explaining the situation facing the working class in simple language.

### NO MORE MARXISM

No more systematic training in Marxism for the leaders of the workers in the trade unions and co-operatives.

No more Communist campaigns to mobilize the people in relation to housing, fuel, saving, production. No clear united conviction and policy binding together the differ-

ent sections of the labor movement.

What would happen? For a short time, some of the more conservative-minded leaders might enjoy the silence of their members—the lack of constructive criticism. But very soon such a situation would lead to a happy hunting ground for Toryism and fascism.

### ONE AIM—SOCIALISM

We have no other aim than Socialism. And it is a poor reflection upon the new political awakening of the labor movement to believe the Communist Party could or would attempt to "impose" its ideas on the labor movement.

It would seek to win support for its policy, putting it forward according to the needs of the time and the facilities existing within the terms of the constitution of the Labor Party.

That is surely the democratic way of deciding the policy of the movement. For the labor leaders to exclude Socialists whose views they don't like may be convenient, but it certainly is not democracy.

This, then, is the essence of the Daily Herald's attack on the affiliation of the Communist Party to the Labor Party.

### SLANDER CP'S ABROAD

I have not referred to the Daily Herald's scurrilous attacks on the Communist parties of Europe, or the thinly veiled slanders against the Soviet Union. They are of that brand that those who read their Cudlipp or Michael Foot have come to expect as matter of course.

You know the style of thing to

expect. "Communism means repression and secret police." "Communism means Buchenwald." This is just what Churchill said during the general election about the Labor Party, and like his speeches, it will recoil against those who talk such nonsense.

### SPY FUND

Meanwhile, it would be amusing, if the issues were not so serious, to note how in the very week this sort of thing is allowed to appear in an alleged labor newspaper, the Labor Government gets approval of the Secret Service estimate of £2,500,000.

What is this money used for? Spying in other people's countries on their way of life.

Tipping off the government about all the secret military, political and economic information that these spies can get hold of. Spying on the colonial liberation movements, organizing provocation, giving the tip to the authorities who ought to be arrested and where they can be found, so that such people shall never be able to win for their own countries any other way of life than that imposed on them by British imperialists.

### AS TO REPRESSION

As to the repression, dear me, you would think the names of India, East and West Indies, Africa, Kenya, Malaya, Burma, the Near East, Egypt, had never been heard of.

How dearly these people love Britain and, to quote Morrison, "its jolly old Empire"! How clearly they have shown that they never

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### Tomorrow Manhattan

BRIGHTON COMMITTEE for Russian Relief presents concert and dance, Saturday, April 20, at Palm Garden, 308 W. 52nd St., featuring Tatiana Pober, Martin Lawrence, Dvora Lapon and her dance group. The trio—Aaron Pressman, Youra Hiltin, Theodore Katz. Dancing to Musical Melody Orchestra. American-Russian Buffet. Proceeds to equip First Central Medical Institute in Moscow. Adm. \$1.50.

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### Detroit, Mich.

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## Slew Millions, Feels 'Guilt'

NUERNBERG, April 18 (UP).—Hans Frank, the cruel-mouthed Nazi Governor-General of Poland, confessed before the International Military Tribunal today that he felt a "terrible guilt" within himself for 6,500,000 Poles who died as innocent victims of the Nazis.

The man who had threatened to make "mincemeat" of the Poles to force them into German servitude, confessed himself more completely than any previous defendant and announced he was ready to take responsibility before the world.

But, as his confession continued, it became plain that he was following the pattern set by Reichsmarschal Hermann Goering of admitting everything, and then denying each charge, point by point.

## Free Colonies, Says Anti-Franco Bishop

The patriotic Catholic Bishop of Cienfuegos, Cuba, Martinez Dalmau, last week lectured in Santa Clara, Cuba, on the need for independence of India and Puerto Rico. Msgr. Martinez is most unpopular with the Falange for his frequent and scholarly attacks on the imperialist ambitions of Franco Spain. He was NOT made a Cardinal at the recent Vatican consistory.

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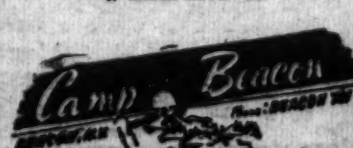
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## Britain Needs CP Affiliation To Labor Party

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want to see its armed forces depart from their shores.

You would never think that the same week the Daily Herald was writing its anti-working-class propaganda, the Royal Air Force of a Labor Government was wiping out Indonesian villages and killing defenseless peoples in the interests of the Dutch oil imperialists.

### HERE TO STAY

Let no one be under any illusions. Communism as a world force is here to stay and it is going to grow and grow. From time to time its growth may be hindered a little, but it can never be stemmed.

We shall do everything in our power to enable the general election program of the Labor Party to be carried through. Yet even if it is carried through to the full, in five years' time it will be very interesting to make the contrast between social-political and economic progress of the Socialist Soviet Union and Labor Britain.

It will also be interesting to note the developments which have taken place in France, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Yugoslavia, Poland and other countries in East Europe.

What kind of basis is being laid for friendly relations with these vitally important countries by permitting this kind of propaganda, in which the only original thought is that of Churchill?

### WHERE WERE YOU?

While Cudlipp and Foot were drawing their high salaries, the people they are slandering in Europe were leading the resistance movements, fighting in the hills, the mountains and villages, organizing a united movement of sabotage and insurrection against the fascists.

The Communist Party of France lost 70,000 members in this heroic struggle, far more than all other parties put together. No wonder it is known and loved as "The Party of the Martyrs." Despite its cruel losses, the French Communist Party today has 1,350,000 members. It is the largest party in the French Parliament, and at the general election this spring it will be still larger. The French and other peoples are showing their confidence in Communism in the most practical manner.

Our country is going to need allies, allies with whose political aims the British people have more in common than they can have with the rampant imperialism of the United States of America.

In his broadcast from America on March 14, Mr. Hirsch made it clear that while the anti-Soviet campaign in America is at its height, love for Britain grows less and not stronger. That is the situation the Daily Herald and those who instruct them are not, as they hope, isolating the Soviet Union, they are isolating Britain.

### ON ITS MERITS

We ask only for the issue of affiliation to be judged on the merits and real political arguments of the case. Judge us on our fighting record in the labor movement.

The fight we are putting up is the fight for political advance all along the line by the entire labor movement.

Keith Hardie and Tom Mann once had bitter political struggles to win the conception of an independent Labor Party which had broken with capitalist parties and politics. They finally won.

In the conditions of our time we are carrying on that fight to take labor further on the road towards independence from the capitalists, towards socialism. We too shall win.

The affiliation of the Communist Party to the Labor Party would delight all true friends of labor and terrify all its enemies.

### In Memoriam

PASSIKOFF, PAUL—In memory of Paul Passikoff, died April 19, 1939. The family.

# Allies Build Anti-Tito Army of Quislings

LONDON, April 18 (UP).—Dr. Ales Bebler, of Yugoslavia, today charged before a session of the United Nations Committee on Refugees, that an army of some 100,000 men, mostly Yugoslav Quislings and traitors, was being kept in refugee camps, constituting a grave threat to world peace.

Bebler said a debt had been contracted by countries charged with the administration of Italy, Germany and Austria to extradite the traitors and repatriate other persons, but "none of these obligations has been fulfilled—they refuse to pay the debt."

He further accused the Allies of "covering up" actual happenings and "burying documents so Yugoslavia has no proof" of them.

"This tribunal is partial and does not want to sentence the guilty. . . . The dictatorial manners of the chairman try to prevent us from stating and pressing the case." The chairman of the committee is Hector McNeill, of Great Britain.

Bebler, supported by Soviet Delegate Major Gen. Ratov, insisted

on a discussion of the Yugoslav proposal for immediately setting up a commission to screen war criminals and traitors from Allied camps for refugees. He threatened to withdraw Yugoslavia's delegation unless allowed to proceed with discussion of his proposal.

"There is hostility toward Yugoslavia," Bebler charged, "and other powers are trying to do everything possible to take from us the opportunity for our country's development."

Bebler charged that an army was being trained in Italy against Yugoslavia from inmates of the Eboli and Modena camps. He said small shock groups of "Troika" forces were being organized by the commander of the Chetniks, who infiltrate into Trieste and Yugoslavia to demoralize the population.

Sir George Rendel, the British

## Poles Rebuild Many Churches

WARSAW, April 18. — More than 100 Roman Catholic churches in Western Pomerania, badly damaged or destroyed by the Germans, have been rebuilt by the Poles.

There are now 130 Catholic parishes in Western Pomerania and the adjoining Lubuska region. The latter, running to the Oder River, was a German area before the war.

Polish priests in Pomerania were imprisoned and scattered by the Germans, but 145 Polish priests are now serving the parishes in Western Pomerania and Lubuska. Seventy of the priests were repatriated from territory east of the Curzon line.

The priests are taking an active part in civic life, many acting as school principals.

## Armenia Meeting to Hear Savage, Isaacs

Rep. Charles R. Savage (D-Wash) and City Councilman Stanley Isaacs will address a mass meeting Sunday, April 28, at Carnegie Hall under the joint auspices of the Armenian National Council of America and the American Committee for Armenia.

Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-NH) and the Rev. Robert W. Searle, general secretary of the Greater New York Federation of Churches, will also speak.

## Man's Best Friend

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 18 (UP). — Emmett Alford, of Columbus, doesn't own much property, but what he does own is valuable.

In his return submitted yesterday to the board of tax assessors here Alford listed as his sole property, "one hound dog, value \$203."

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## Hollywood Writers Send Messages to Art Forum

(The following communications from Hollywood were read at last night's "Art Is a Weapon" symposium at Manhattan Center under joint auspices of the Daily Worker and New Masses.)

By JOHN HOWARD LAWSON

AMERICAN imperialism, seeking military and economic control of the world, is determined to use culture as a weapon of reaction. The warmakers plan to place science in a military straitjacket. Research is to wear the uniform of monopoly. Similar regimentation awaits the scholar and the journalist, the writer and the artist, operating in media of communication that are dominated by the power of monopoly.

The artist and the thinker face a very simple choice. It is a choice between death and life. The invitation to serve reaction, whether it comes in the blatant language of Hearst and Rankin, or in the more discreet appeals of the Partisan Review and the Book Section of the Sunday Times, is an invitation to suicide.

The artist and the thinker cannot achieve freedom alone. A free culture is a people's culture. Throughout history the creative individuality has flowered only when it was rooted in the soil of reality. Today reality makes stern demands upon us. Let us make this meeting a powerful reaffirmation of the role of culture. Let us appeal to all writers and artists and scholars to fulfill the responsibilities that life imposes upon us, to dedicate our skill and talent to the cause of labor, to use our art and knowledge as weapons in the struggle for peace, freedom and security.

By ALBERT MALTZ

IT SEEMS to me that both audience and speakers at tonight's meeting have cause for self-congratulations. For they have assembled together to a common purpose of the highest order: The advancement of a true, free people's culture.

What will that culture be? It seems to me it will be a total way of life, a way of thought, of social activity and behavior, of scientific techniques, of artistic work, all of which are based upon the free comradeship of equal peoples, upon justice equally delivered, upon freedom from economic and social exploitation of one group by another.

The total culture we have in America today is not that. Hearst does not advance true thought. Imperialism does not advance free thought. The sharecropper, living in illiteracy and squalor, working like a field beast in return for minimum subsistence, is an American, but he does not participate in a free or democratic culture.

It is the ironic truth, as well, that where culture is limited—where it is the privilege of the purse rather than the automatic possession of citizenship—there, even for the purse, it is a twisted thing, a stunted culture.

The artist, above everyone else, must recognize this fact. His cultural contribution is direct and immediate, and it can be weighed. He must decide the cultural tradition he wishes to serve: A dying culture founded on privilege, or the rising culture of the people, that will be founded on economic and social equality. He must speak for one or the other, find his roots and inspiration in one or the other.

The meeting tonight, it seems to me, is composed of those who have not tired of the American dream, but who see a bright promise for it. The effort to bring that dream to reality is the honorable struggle of our time. And it seems to me not unfitting that those who have enlisted in this struggle should pause for a moment, look around, lift their heads high and say, "What we stand for is right; what we believe in is good; what we fight for is the best of the past and the best of the future."

By ALVAH BESSIE

NO MORE appropriate moment could be found for your meeting. The forces of fascism are far from dead, and they are doing their level best to draw the world into the vortex of a new catastrophe.

This is the time when the call must go out to every honest artist—to use his art as a weapon as he has never used it before. A weapon for peace, primarily. A weapon of life, not death. We have had enough of death. From Spain to Stalingrad, Berlin and Tokyo, the best sons and daughters of the people have given their lives that we may live. They have given the cause of peace—of life—into our hands to defend from this moment forward.

Painter—paint! Musician—play! Writer—write! Actor—act! In the time to come we will soon learn what strength lies in our art—in our painting, our music, our writing, our acting.

## Story of Sleeping Car Porters Presents Only Half the Picture

THE BROTHERHOOD OF SLEEPING CAR PORTERS. By Bradford R. Brazeal, Harper & Bros., \$3.

By STEPHEN PEABODY

THE Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, as the only union in the United States with an almost exclusively Negro membership, offers an especially fruitful field for study. The union, 21 years old this year, covers a jurisdiction in which exploitation has been unusually severe and which at the same time has been difficult to organize. In 1926 the porters' basic monthly wage was \$72.50 for an average 11-hour day; in 1943, largely as a result of union activity, the basic wage was \$137.50 with daily hours averaging slightly more than eight. These gains have been won from one of the most stubborn anti-labor outfits in the country, the Pullman company, and insofar as they go, they represent an undoubted advance for Negro labor.

How these gains were achieved is the story of the Brotherhood, and it is that story that Dr. Brazeal attempts to tell. The author, a member of the faculty of Morehouse College, Atlanta, wrote his study as a doctoral thesis at Columbia under Professor Leo Wolman. It is a skillful, competent piece of work within the academic mold. That is to say, Dr. Brazeal gives a straight-away account of how the Brotherhood was formed, how it grew, how it won its first contract with Pullman in 1937, its relation with the A. F. of L., its present constitution and organizational setup, sketches of its top officers and the like.

All this is a valuable and important contribution to the growing body of American labor history, for Dr. Brazeal performs a necessary and scholarly job of assembling the data. But dates,

names, tables, scholarship are the tools of history, not history itself; and it is at this point that Dr. Brazeal falls tragically short.

Dr. Brazeal's account of the Brotherhood lacks in criticism and evaluation. For example, he swallows A. Philip Randolph nearly whole without discounting the man's demagoguery and without offering the reader the dissenting views of those who oppose Randolph. One instance of this is Dr. Brazeal's account of the 1938 strike situation when Randolph, to put it mildly, called off a porters' walkout. The author records this fact in the life of the union, and records also the fact that Randolph's leadership was criticized by the Communists, but he does not give the reader a statement of the Communist position.



Tatiana Pebers will perform a group of Soviet-Jewish folk songs at the concert and dance for Russian Relief at Palm Garden, 306 W. 52 St., N.Y.C., this Saturday, April 20.

Equally grave is Dr. Brazeal's failure to look critically at Randolph's leadership of the porters in general and his submission of the porters to the Railway Labor Act in particular. Here was a real opportunity to reveal how Randolph's phony militancy leads in practice to binding the workers to a law that curbs their freedom of action. Originally porters were not covered by the restrictive law, and it was largely on Randolph's insistence that its very dubious benefits were extended to them in 1934. Under the law the porters' right to strike is circumscribed, and their status in a craft-ridden industry is so enmeshed in legalisms that the porters are scarcely able to button their jackets without first consulting a Philadelphia lawyer.

Again, Dr. Brazeal misses the boat when he deals with Randolph's relations with the A. F. of L. At every convention, Randolph is wont to make a stirring speech about Jim Crow for the record, and these Dr. Brazeal takes at face value, failing to point out that Randolph's racial approach to the Negro worker, as documented in "The Black Worker," is utterly inadequate to abolition of Jim Crow.

What Dr. Brazeal leaves out in his study, or what he mentions only in passing, are precisely those elements of history that must be presented if a serious study is to lay claim to genius scholarship. It is fine to get together all the data—and one can find no fault with Dr. Brazeal's painstaking tables, citations and dates—but it is not enough to present facts without analysis, for the end result is that Dr. Brazeal paints off a dangerous demagogue as a demi-god, and all to the detriment of the porters who have been carrying his bags for many years too long.

### 11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF-Fred Waring Show  
WOR-News; Talk-Music  
WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman  
WABC-Amanda-Sketch  
WMCA-News; Music Box  
WQXR-News; Anna Detlinger  
11:15-WOR-Tello-Test-Quiz  
WABC-Second Husband-Sketch  
WMCA-UN Council Session  
11:30-WEAF-Barry Cameron-Sketch  
WOR-Take It Easy Time  
WJZ-Rose Edition  
WABC-Time to Remember  
WMCA-News Reports  
WQXR-Concert Music  
11:45-WEAF-David Harum  
WOR-Talk-Victor Lindiahr  
WJZ-Ted Malone-Talk  
WABC-Aunt Jenny  
WMCA-This Woman's World

### NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF-Joe Hainline, News  
WOR-News-Lyle Van  
WJZ-Glamour Manor  
WABC-News; Kate Smith's Chat  
WMCA-News; Recorded Music  
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
12:15-WEAF-Talk-Maggi McNellis  
WOR-Hymns You Love  
WABC-Big Sister  
12:30-WEAF-Bible Readings-Jane Cowl  
WOR-News; Answer Man  
WJZ-News; Chorus School  
WABC-Helen Trent  
12:45-WEAF-Music of Manhattan  
WABC-Our Gal Sunday  
1:00-WEAF-Harry Margaret McBride  
WOR-Plane Music  
WJZ-H. R. Baukhage, News  
WABC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WMCA-News; Recorded Music  
WQXR-News; Symphony Music  
1:15-WOR-Jack Bondy's Album  
WJZ-The Woman's Exchange  
WABC-M. Perkins  
1:30-WOR-Faith in Our Time-Dr. Ralph S. Meadowcroft  
WABC-Young Dr. Malone-Sketch  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
1:45-WEAF-Morgan Beatty, News  
WOR-John J. Anthony  
WABC-Road of Life-Sketch

### 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF-The Guiding Light  
WOR-Daily Dilemmas  
WJZ-John B. Kennedy  
WABC-Second Mrs. Burton  
WMCA-News; Ray Smith, Songs  
WQXR-News; Pop Concert  
2:15-WEAF-Today's Children  
WJZ-Pat Barnes, Talk  
WABC-Perry Mason-Sketch  
2:30-WEAF-Woman in White-Sketch  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WABC-Rosemary-Sketch  
WMCA-Variety Musicale  
2:45-WEAF-Masquerade-Sketch  
WABC-Tena and Tim  
3:00-WEAF-A Woman of America  
WOR-Martha Deane Program  
WJZ-Al Pearce Show  
WABC-You're in the Act  
WMCA-News; Recorded Music  
WQXR-News; Good Friday Program

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WHN-1560 Kc.  
WOP-1290 Kc.  
WQNT-1450 Kc.  
WQXR-1460 Kc.

3:15-WEAF-Me Perkins  
3:30-WEAF-Pepper Young  
WOR-News; John Gambling  
WJZ-Ladies, Be Seated  
WABC-Cinderella, Inc.  
3:45-WEAF-Right to Happiness  
4:00-WEAF-Backstage Wife-Sketch  
WOR-Better Half-Quiz  
WJZ-Jack Berch Show  
WABC-House Party  
WMCA-News; Recorded Music  
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee  
4:15-WEAF-Stella Dallas-Sketch  
WJZ-To Be Announced  
4:30-WEAF-News Reports  
4:30-WEAF-Lorenzo Jones  
WOR-Ask Dr. Eddy  
WJZ-Shelly Mydams  
WABC-Landri Trio, Songs  
WMCA-News; Music  
4:45-WEAF-Young Wilder Born  
WJZ-Hop Harrigan  
WABC-U. N. Council Session  
5:00-WEAF-When a Girl Marries  
WOR-Uncle Don  
WJZ-Terry and the Pirates  
WABC-School of the Air  
WMCA-News; Music  
WQXR-News; Man About Town  
5:15-WEAF-Superman  
WJZ-Dick Tracy  
WMCA-Let's Listen to a Story  
WABC-Books You Love Best  
5:30-WEAF-Captain Midnight  
WJZ-Jack Armstrong  
WABC-Climax Tavern-Sketch  
WMCA-News; Jerry Baker, Songs  
WQXR-Temple Kanan-B Service  
5:45-WEAF-Front Page Farrell  
WOR-Adventures of Tom Mix  
WJZ-Tennessee Jed-Sketch  
WABC-Sparrow and the Hawk

### 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF-News; Bethany College Orchestra Society of Lindsborg, Kansas  
WOR-Easy Aces  
WJZ-News; Kiernan's Corner  
WABC-News; Harry Marble  
WMCA-News; Talk  
WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WOR-Bob Elson, Interviews  
WJZ-Ethel and Albert-Sketch  
WABC-To Be Announced  
6:25-WQXR-News; Dinner Music  
6:30-WOR-News; Fred Vandeventer  
WJZ-News; Sports Talk  
WABC-Gordon MacRae, Songs  
WMCA-Racing Results  
6:40-WEAF-Sports-Bill Stern  
6:45-WEAF-Lowell Thomas  
WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax  
WJZ-Here's Morgan  
WABC-Robert Trout, News  
WMCA-Sports Resume  
7:00-WEAF-Supper Club, Variety

WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.  
WJZ-Headline Edition  
WABC-Lanny Ross Show  
WMCA-News; Jack Eigen  
WQXR-U. N. Summary; Music  
7:15-WEAF-News of the World  
WOR-The Answer Man  
WJZ-Raymond Swing  
WABC-Jack Smith Show  
WMCA-Five Star Final  
WQXR-Alfred Seville, Baritone  
7:30-WEAF-Hopkins Orchestra  
WOR-Henry J. Taylor  
WJZ-The Lone Ranger  
WABC-Glenn Sims Show  
WMCA-J. Raymond Walsh  
WQXR-Barbara Orchestra; Lola Corini, Piano  
7:45-WEAF-H. V. Kallenborn  
WOR-Sports-Bill Brandt  
WMCA-Bid Gary, Songs  
WHN-Johannes Steel  
8:00-WEAF-Highways in Melody  
WOR-Passport to Romance  
WJZ-The Woody Herman Show  
WABC-The Aldrich Family-Play  
WMCA-News; U. N. Rebroadcast  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
8:30-WEAF-Duffy's Tavern  
WOR-So You Think You Know  
Music  
WJZ-This Is Your FBI  
WABC-Kate Smith Show  
WMCA-Recorded Music  
8:55-WABC-Bill Henry, News

### 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF-People Are Funny  
WOR-Gabriel Heister  
WJZ-Alan Young Show  
WABC-Holiday and Company, With Ray Mayer, Edith Evans, Others  
WMCA-News; Recorded Music  
WQXR-World-Wide News Review  
9:05-WAAT-(970 Kc)-Labor Views the News-Sponsored by UE-CIO  
9:15-WOR-Real Life Stories  
WQXR-Great Names  
9:20-WEAF-Bob Hannon, Songs; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto; Chorus  
WOR-James Ornhestra  
WJZ-The Sheriff-Play  
WABC-Durante-Moore Show  
WMCA-Quintessence Class  
WQXR-Radford Barities  
9:35-WJZ-Chester Morrison, Songs  
10:00-WEAF-Mystery Theatre  
WOR-Forum; Influence of Comics on Children  
WJZ-Boxing Bout  
WABC-Danny Kaye Show  
WMCA-News; Recorded Music  
WQXR-News; Overture  
10:15-WQXR-Beatrice Mary, Songs  
10:30-WEAF-Sports-Bill Stern  
WOR-Symphonette  
WABC-Maisie-Sketch  
WMCA-Frank Kingdon  
10:45-WEAF-Talk  
WQXR-The Music Box  
11:00-WEAF-WOR-News; Music  
WJZ-WABC-News; Music  
WMCA-News; Gypsy Caravan  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hour  
11:15-WABC-In My Opinion  
11:30-WEAF-World's Great Novels  
WABC-Spivak Orchestra  
12:00-WEAF-WABC-News; Music  
WQXR-News Reports  
WJZ, WMCA-News; Music



# This Author Has Given Himself To the Fight Against Fascism

By BETH McHENRY

ABEL PIENN whose *Wind Through the Olive Trees* (Bonl-Gaer \$3.00) is probably the most damning evidence against Franco fascism ever published in this country told us he didn't contact the Underground in Spain, the Underground contacted him.

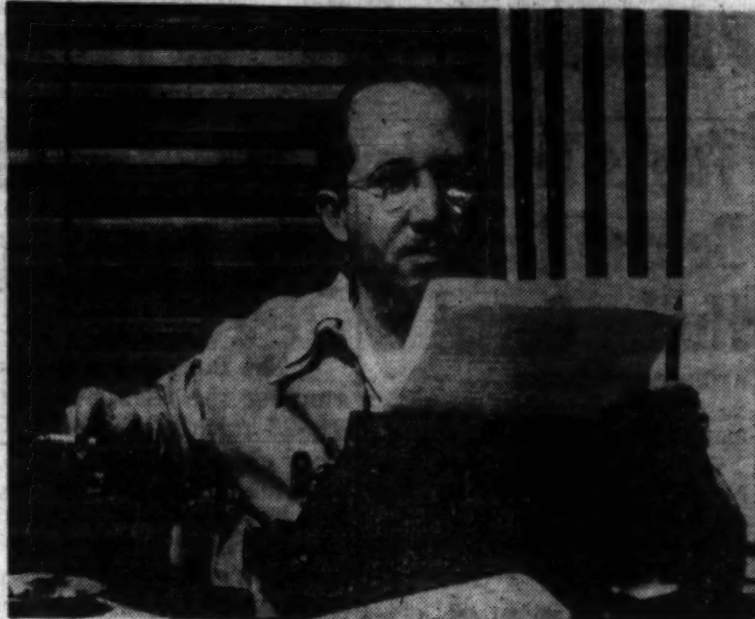
"You'd almost have to go there to understand," he told us in an interview at his publishers the other day. "The Underground is actually everywhere, has penetrated all sectors of Spanish life. It operates with utmost daring, scornful of the certain death that is the penalty meted out daily to hundreds of Spanish anti-fascists."

Pienn's book is based on observations and experiences obtained during an 11-month stretch in Franco Spain in 1944. He worked there on special assignment for the Office of War Information, his job being to contact all sections of the Spanish population and find out how they reacted to our propaganda. He returned to America anxious to do everything in his power to help free the Spanish people from the terror of fascism and to make Americans wake up to the danger to this nation in the callous condonance of fascism prevalent in our State Department.

As for himself, Abel Pienn can't rest while the evil of fascism persists on this earth. He tackled this book immediately upon returning from Spain, disregarding any possible career in government work, scornful of rest, driven to write out the truth about what he had seen and so keep his promise to the people of Spain who had asked him to help stop American aid to Franco.

It took him five months of day and night work to complete the manuscript. Relieved to have accomplished this, he has much praise for his publishers who showed courage and responsibility in bringing out this book and who cooperated with him in every way possible.

Pienn, already at work on another work, one on Latin American Affairs which will carry the story of Franco further, has traveled about this country a good deal since finishing his



ABEL PIENN

Spain book and he is thoroughly convinced of one thing.

"The present policy of our government toward Spain is in complete contradiction to the feelings and desires of the American people," he said emphatically. "Despite all of the high powered pro-Franco propaganda that this country is subjected to daily by press and radio, public opinion is strongly against Franco. The only thing lacking is the realization that they have to battle for a change in our foreign policy and not to let the pro-fascists in the State Department get away with murder."

Abel Pienn, a soft-spoken, scholarly looking man, had spent the major part of his 37 years in study and research on Latin American problems. He was born in a Mexican border town and grew up in Texas. In 1941 he offered his services to the government, became chief of Propaganda Analysis for the Office of Inter-American Affairs, and left that post in 1944 to accept the assignment in Spain.

Pienn's courageous exposure of former American Ambassador J. H. Hayes is one of the high points of his book. He described how his own reports home were sabotaged

by the pro-Franco embassy setup in Spain. Pienn himself was recalled at the instigation of Hayes, he returned to Washington to discover to his disgust that government circles here operated under "an atmosphere of fear and deceit that began to bear a startling resemblance to some of the things that went on in fascist Spain and our Embassy there."

The day we met Abel Pienn he was off to his first speaking engagement and slightly nervous about it. It was obvious that only his deep feeling of responsibility to get across the truth about Spain to the American people would make a public speaker of him. He says that he has to help make Americans see that the Franco menace is aimed at this nation, that what has happened to Spain is a pattern of what can happen here if we do not prevent it. He means to help raise "a loud unceasing clamor from every part of the nation" to make our government moved to end this menace which is aimed straight at the heart of America.

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# Youth Theatre Puts On a Fine, Intimate Revue

By DAVID FLATT

An exciting revue appropriately titled 'Tid-Bits' of '46' was put on by American Youth Theatre alumni before a large and happy crowd at the Barbizon Plaza last Sunday.

With Betty Garrett and Norman Rosten in the audience, with Lou Cooper at the piano and Sylvia Siegler making the introductions, with that extraordinary fellow Phil Leeds and his side-kick Jerry Jaraslow on the stage, it seemed like old-home week for the group that got its start in Flatbush nine or ten years ago.

The show is one of the best things the Youth Theatre has whipped up. Almost every number has originality, humor, intelligence. A thread of social satire runs through much of it.

Muriel Gaines of Le Ruben Bleu started it off. She sang Lou Singer's "The Lass with the Delicate Air" and Lewis Allan's "I Got A Right" with a style enormously suited to the intimacy of a little theatre like the Barbizon Plaza.

Phil Leeds, one of our great comics, and a wonderful new comedienne called Sherie Hart — remember the name — satirize movies like "Spellbound" in a very funny skit titled "Psychiatry in Technicolor." In it, Leeds, a Hollywood psychiatrist, gives himself a memorable mental treatment. Sherie Hart brushes imaginary cobwebs from her brain while explaining her fantastic problem. Miss Hart's dead-pan take-off on a burlesque chorus line later on had the audience in stitches. This brilliant young discovery of the Youth Theatre should have Broadway producers eating out of her hand before very long.

Phil Leeds and Jerry Jaraslow's



MURIEL GAINES

"Mother Love" song and dance, a savage satire on "Mammy" songs contributed much to the gaiety of the evening. The dance part of the program was held down by the Dudley-Maslow-Bates Trio, Josephine Schwarz and Eve Gentry. The high spots were the Trio's "Poor Richard Said" and Miss Schwarz's choreography for Carl Sandburg's "Miss Wishes and Her Three Whispering Cats," a whimsical number which Mary V. Malone narrated with feeling and charm. Joseph Marais and Miranda's songs of the African Veldt and Mordy Bauman's Soviet songs were all well received. Jerry Jaraslow was an excellent mc.

"Tid-Bits of '46" will be performed again tonight and Sunday night at the same place at 8:30. Try to make it. You'll be pleasantly surprised.

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## Endorse Collections For Cancer Week

The Independent Theatre Owners of America (ITOA) has unanimously endorsed audience collections in the organization's theatres for the benefit of the 1946 National Cancer Campaign.

Collections will start on April 21 and last through April 28, which

period is Cancer Week in the motion picture industry.

## 'Four Hearts' At the Irving

The Soviet film "Four Hearts," starring Valentina Serova and Eugene Samilov, and the British film, "The Way Ahead," make up the current bill at the Irving Place Theatre.

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## Press Roundup

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE terms Brig. Gen. Courtney Whitney's reply to the Soviet question about what has been done against Japanese jingoes: "The Retort Dis-courteous." More than that: "Even though General MacArthur wears five well-earned stars he should not be immune from questions. The questions asked by the Russians, which seemed sensible enough, should have had calm and reasonable answers." Instead, Gen. Whitney, "said to the Russian delegate . . . that anyone who failed to see the Japanese election as a demonstration of democracy on the march either fails to understand the meaning of democracy or is blinded by prejudice."

The Tribune was not impressed by MacArthur's election: "A majority of the winning candidates supported the imperial throne (which hardly could be described as a democratic institution) and most of those elected were moderates, conservatives or reactionaries. There was little evidence in the campaign of any enthusiasm for the liberal reforms Japan so urgently needs."

What other results could have been expected with unilateral rule under MacArthur and official sponsorship for the "democratic" defecation of the Emperor under MacArthur?

George Fielding Eliot writes an article which "deals with cold-blooded strategy." It outlines a strategic plan for attacking the Soviet Union in both Asia and Europe. Accompanying the article is a map entitled "America Faces North"; facing the USSR in Asia and Europe.

Eliot wants to extend American military occupation and bases. He reminds us that "we are in Greenland only under temporary arrangement with the Danish government." He says "we are concerned with the Mediterranean Sea." Then he comes, "to the conclusion—that our strategic air power—our major counter-offensive force—must now be deployed with a northward orientation in a vast semi-circle covering the north of this continent and extending well outward on the flanks by means of outlying bases. . . ."

THE TIMES believes "the Japanese election was . . . a model of the democratic processes at work." It compares the conservative parties elected to power in Japan with the Republican and Democratic parties "in that they dislike state socialism." Apparently, all America lacks is a "democratic emperor, like Hirohito. The men who died from Guadalcanal to Okinawa deserve something better than the glorification of Hirohito and Japanese reactionaries."

Favoring the British loan the Times cites two reasons: "to re-establish over a large part of the earth's surface conditions under which free enterprise can function," and to maintain the British-American line-up for the "decisive competition between two great rival systems."

The political nature of the loan is thus blandly confessed. Nowhere are the American people's interests invoked, interests which call for peaceful trade to give American workers jobs and aid to those who suffered from the German invasion.

THE SUN columnist, George E. Sokolsky, doesn't know whether German scientists in Spain are working on the atom bomb. "But

why should they not?" he asks. "An atomic scientist works on atomic fission wherever he may be, if he can." And Sokolsky wants to be sure Nazi scientists are allowed to do such work in Spain. He also says, "Spain might ask us and the rest of the 'peace loving' nations why any country—Spain, Ireland, Switzerland, Germany or Japan—is not in the United Nations?" Needless to say, Sokolsky is quite bitter about Dr. Lange's proposal "to kick out France."

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM says MacArthur is telegraphing Japan and must remain so.

Thomas L. Stokes raps the indictment of the 17 members of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. He says: "The latest spectacle staged by the so-called Un-American Activities Committee of the House is just another proof of the Un-American philosophy that has guided that committee and its predecessor, the Dies Committee. . . ."

He asks: "Is it a portent of another era of intolerance, of rebaiting, of Ku-Kluxism, of persecution of minority groups such as followed the last war?" He should ask his colleague, Frederick Wolfman.

FM's editorial by James Wechsler notes the "great and genuine desire in this land to share our riches with the ragged and suffering people of other countries. That feeling requires bold leadership. Rationing would be a decisive measure. . . ."

THE DAILY MIRROR'S Washington Merry-Go-Round (Drew Pearson) reveals how the American State Department tried to prevent Iran from reaching an agreement with the Soviet Union: "American diplomats burnt out the wires between New York, Washington and Tehran to prevent Iran from withdrawing its dispute before the Security Council agenda. . . . First, the U. S. Charge D'Affaires in Tehran called on Premier Ghassem and urged Iran keep its dispute alive until Russian troops were out, May 6. . . . Simultaneously, Ed Stettinius, in New York, talked to Ala to stiffen his backbone."

THE POST holds America and Britain don't take action against Franco because they fear he will be replaced by a Communist government. It argues, "If we want to head off Spanish Communism, then Britain and America must cooperate to get Franco out."

Samuel Grafton argues "that opposition to Franco is not only a Russian idea, it is also a French idea, and a Mexican idea; it is an idea entertained by millions of Americans and Britons, and it is a Spanish idea."

Correspondent Andrew A. Freeman describes how British Imperialists "changed the Malay States, lavishly endowed with tin and rubber, from protectorates to outright British possessions." It was such policies which led to the ignominious defeat of the British in Singapore and Malaya. British rule in Malaya facilitated early Japanese aggression. British action in Malaya today endangers world peace.

THE DAILY NEWS' Iron Cross columnist John O'Donnell says Clare Boothe Luce may yet run for Congress. O'Donnell devoutly hopes this is so.

## Challenges So. Africa Bias on Indians

The South African Government's entire color discrimination policy may be brought into the United Nations as the result of the protests of the 200,000 Indian minority, says the April issue of New Africa monthly publication of the Council on African Affairs.

The magazine cites the fact that the Government of India on March 12 terminated its commercial agreement with the South African Union and announced its intention of bringing the segregation of its nationals in the Union into the UN. These steps followed a delegation of representatives of the 200,000 South African Indians to New Delhi.

Many New Yorkers who witnessed the huge concentration of war shipping during World War II. Actually, the majority of the vessels in the area named were sent to New York because of the strike of tub boat workers in Philadelphia.

## CIO Packers In Boston Hit OPA Wrecking

Special to the Daily Worker

BOSTON, April 18.—More than 1,000 CIO packinghouse workers carrying placards and signs gathered before the State House here today to protest the packer-created meat shortage and yesterday's House action in riddling OPA.

A delegation by John Mitchell, international representative of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers, and George Markham, CIO State legislative representative, saw Gov. Maurice J. Tobin and demanded he act on these issues.

Mitchell presented the union's program for government operation of the packing plants, FBI investigation of the black market, government allocation of cattle in order to keep the supply funneled into processing plants and the return to meat rationing, if necessary.

Markham asked the Governor to contact the Massachusetts delegation in Congress and personally urge them to reverse yesterday's action and preserve a strong OPA, without crippling amendments.

Gov. Tobin expressed sympathy for the packinghouse workers' program and promised to communicate it to the Massachusetts congressmen.

"I hope the House will return to sanity," he said. He expressed a conviction that without OPA the savings of the American people would be wiped out as happened after the last war. He said he would immediately contact the Massachusetts delegation with his views on OPA.

The demonstration was supported by the National Maritime Union, the CIO electrical workers and other unions mobilized during the last 24 hours.

## Negro Paper Clears Stand On CIO Dixie Drive

People's Voice, Harlem's weekly, yesterday said that Van A. Bittner, director of the CIO's organizing drive in the South, was misled on the nature of the PV's Negro-labor "Help Organize the South" May 5 rally.

The rally at Golden Gate Ballroom and a parade is scheduled for May 5.

The paper, of which Rep. Adam Clayton Powell is editor and Doxey Wilkerson is managing editor, sponsored the rally. A statement in behalf of the paper said that the intention is solely to "lend support to the CIO," the strongest champion among the Negro people of the rights of labor.

The statement followed a report from Washington that Mr. Bittner said, "We don't want Communists, Socialists or anybody else to come in on this thing." The director of the CIO's drive also said that Allan E. Haywood, organizational director of the CIO, declined the invitation to address the Harlem rally.

Rep. Powell said he wired the paper's view to CIO President Philip Murray and Mr. Bittner.

## Philly Tug Strike Sends Ships Here

That large concentration of merchant vessels you see these days in the Hudson River from about 140 St. to the George Washington Bridge is not as ominous as it appears, according to National Maritime Union seamen here.

Many New Yorkers who witnessed the huge concentration of war shipping during World War II.

Actually, the majority of the vessels in the area named were sent to New York because of the strike of tub boat workers in Philadelphia.

## ANGERED LABOR READIES FOR SENATE PRICE FIGHT

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efforts in the Senate for a price control bill that will keep the cost of living down," declared Harriet Bouslog, representative of the CIO Maritime Federation.

### WAGE CUT

Reid Robinson, president of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, said that if the bill goes through as amended, it will mean a wage-cut for the workers. "Some of the increases won by our union in recent negotiations would be taken away from them almost before they get their hands on the money," he said.

Martin Miller, legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, said there was little left of OPA but the corpse. However, the Brotherhood will join with other progressive groups to secure a good bill from the Senate, he said. It is still possible to save the situation when the measure reaches conference, he believed.

In his wire to CIO organizations, Murray said:

"The House has just killed price control and destroyed the wage increases we are winning through painful struggle. If the Senate and the President cannot check this drive, the country is faced with dangerous inflation."

"The House majority betrayed the American people by passing a series of crippling amendments which will send the cost of living sky high. Drastic measures are called for. We must act at once. Congressmen will be home in their districts next week."

"The people must mobilize to protest their action and demand the passage of a strong price control

act in the Senate and when the bill comes back to the House."

Irving Richter, legislative representative of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, said he agreed with the statement of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY), who declared: "This is the darkest day for the working class people of America since the postwar period began." Richter also quoted with approval Powell's statement to Congress:

"You are no longer people's representatives. You are representatives of big business."

"Particularly shocking," said Richter, "was the way congressional employees shoved the housewives' lobby around as contrasted with the warm treatment given the corporation lobbyists who helped sell out the people."

### SCUTTLED

A statement issued by Reps. Almer Forand (R-RI) and Chase Woodhouse (D-Conn), chairman and secretary, respectively of the Congressional Committee to Protect the Consumer, expressed flaming indignation.

"The bill has been scuttled by an unholy alliance of paid lobbyists from the expensive hotel suites."

Those who voted for the Wolcott guaranteed-profit amendment "are pawning the people's future for the favor of profiteers . . . and nobody will profit except a group of crap-shooting commodity speculators," the statement said.

The Senate Banking Committee is now considering price control legislation. The CIO leaders urge that the Senators be pressed to report out a bill extending price control for a full year without any of the crippling House amendments.

## CITY CIO COUNCIL OPENS DRIVE TO RESCUE OPA MEASURE

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League, said, "Congressmen don't seem to take the needs of the women of this country seriously. If they did they wouldn't do what they have on price control. The wives of workers will be up in arms against them if this goes through. I hope the Senate will reverse this stand."

Acting president of the New York League of Women Voters, Mrs. Bernard Parelhoff, declared, "Congress is committing suicide. Final adoption of amendments to the price control bill will wreck the nation's economy and rob consumers. Irresponsible behavior of Congressmen must be halted and emasculating amendments killed."

Her wire was sent to floor leader John W. McCormack and minority leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr.

Mrs. Jeanette Turner, executive secretary of the New York City Consumers Council, said, "I cannot exaggerate the feeling of panic among housewives who have been calling our office all day long."

"Consumers have called on the New York City press to voice the people's fear, and wage a campaign against this inflationary attack on our livelihood. The record shows clearly that the Republican Party is responsible for this debacle, but New York City Congressmen have failed to give effective leadership in the people's interest."

### CIO HITS ACTION

A unanimous resolution at the City CIO's Council meeting last night condemned the Republicans and Southern Democrats who are defying "the interests and needs of the American people by crippling price control."

"By a vote to raise prices to the consumer and guarantee increased industry profits," the resolution stated, "a majority of the House has faithfully done the bidding of the powerful few represented by the NAM and other employer groups. Congress has handed industry a blank check for skyhigh profits on top of its previous life of guaranteed profits through the carry-back provisions of the tax job. Congress proposes to underwrite the profits of the few at the expense of the many."

check out of the pay envelopes of the American people."

The Council resolution called for intensified local activity for political action in the fall elections so that all New York City Congressmen shall be committed to fighting for the interests of the people.

Postcard distribution will take place in the following points:

In Manhattan: the garment, textile and fur markets; in Harlem; at Herald Square; 14th St.; and Times Square.

In Brooklyn: at Borough Hall; Albee Square; and Williamsburgh.

In the Bronx: on Fordham Road.

In Queens: at Queens Plaza and in Jamaica.

## British Oppose UN Action On Franco Spain

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been made, fail to take measures to deal with the situation in Spain, which constitutes a threat to international peace and security? I submit that it is impossible to conclude international agreements to uproot and destroy fascism and at the same time to permit the continuation of fascism in Spain.

"We can not be logical if we attempt at the same time to take measures to destroy the remnants of fascism, for example, in Germany and Italy, and to leave calmly the fascist regime in Spain."

When the debate closed Poland, the Soviet Union, Mexico and France were lined up solidly behind the Polish resolution. Britain, Netherlands, Brazil and Egypt stood diametrically opposed to it. The United States, Australia, and China, while opposing the Polish resolution, are taking the "open-minded" position of abstinence, asking for more evidence, as if more were needed, before taking action against the Polish dictatorship.



# Addes-Thomas Forces Offer Union Program

## URGE AUTO UNION BOARD TO DEMAND BIG THREE UNITY

By CARL HIRSCH

CHICAGO, April 18.—A comprehensive 15-page statement of policy to unify the union was brought into the United Auto Workers international executive board in session here today.

The statement was introduced into the board by Secretary Treasurer George Addes and Vice President R. J. Thomas and Richard Leonard.

Covered in the statement are the questions of wage and contract policy, prices, political action, organizing the unorganized, internal democracy and unity in the union, foreign policy and sections dealing with veterans, women and unemployed.

"We believe it is necessary to adopt such a statement of policy," Addes declared, "to make it clear as to what the executive board stands for."

The statement was seen as a forthright attempt to end factionalism in the UAW and to unite the entire international union around a progressive program. Significant was the statement on internal democracy which re-affirmed "the constitutional rights of our membership to belong to our union regardless of religion, race, creed, color, political affiliation or nationality, and shall be protected from all forms of Catholic-baiting, Protestant-baiting, Jew-baiting, Negro-baiting and red-baiting."

The three UAW leaders planned to bring the statement into the board for adoption today in the third day of the session taking place here at the Maryland hotel. The foreign policy section of the document lashed the Churchills and Hearsts, "who are trying to divide the United Nations and striving to lead our country to disaster."

"We favor independence for all colonies, the outlawing of peace time military conscription and support worldwide economic cooperation," the statement asserted.

"We urge the Big Three—Britain, Soviet Russia and the U. S.—to iron out their differences and work unitedly inside the United States just as they successfully fought unitedly to defeat fascism during the war. On this issue we stand on common grounds with international labor organized in the World Federation of Trade Unions."

### SEES NO OPPOSITION

Addes declared that he could foresee no barrier to a unanimous adoption of the statement by the board. The "wage policy" section laid down the principle that wages must not be hitched to management's ability-to-pay, and declared further:

"Higher wages did not result from any so-called partnership of industry and labor. They must not be sweated from the workers through speed-up."

Embodied in the statement also was a program for unifying the wage and contract policy of the international union and setting up minimum standards, with the stipulation that no agreement be approved by the international which fails to meet these standards. The statement warned against two-year contracts which freeze wages beyond a one-year period. "Such as the union was forced to accept in General Motors."

"We stand unalterably opposed to, and will struggle to prevent or eliminate, any and all types of arbitrary penalty systems which the corporations have falsely labelled company security," the statement declared.

Included was a strongly-worded section in support of price control.

Pointing up the statement on reactionary forces "posing as Progressives," who are striving to undermine CIO-PAC, Addes referred specifically to the Socialist-inspired group under the leadership of A. Phillip Randolph, which was set up at a recent secret meeting in

Chicago.

The statement also named as dangerous political groupings the Liberty Party of New York and the so-called Union for Democratic Action.

Included in the statement was this resolution:

"That we work toward the eventual formation of a broad third party based on the thinking and interests of millions of the labor, farmers, professional and other progressive peoples of our nation. Such a movement can succeed if it is not prematurely launched on a narrow basis."

The policy statement projected a broad program of organization, particularly in the competitive shops and in the South. At the same time, Addes declared flat opposition to any "raiding" of other CIO unions, referring particularly to such action which the UAW has taken in the past against the CIO United Farm Equipment Workers Union.

In reference to a recent UFEMWA proposal for a council of all unions which have membership in the farm equipment industry, Addes declared: "Yes, we want to sit down with the farm equipment people and talk these things over."

### FLAYS LEWISES

The statement of policy was not an attack on any other group within the international union, but it lashed "the opposition to labor unity in our own union which stems from the policies and actions of men like Lewis, Dubinsky, Wolf and Hutchinson of the AFL."

It was urged that the board adopt a pledge "to work for the achievement of durable unity inside the UAW-CIO."

In obvious reference to the fallacious "one-at-a-time" strike strategy, the statement pointed to "the lack of a co-ordinated CIO strategy within the last wage drive which must not be repeated in the movement for better contracts next year."

The detailed section on wage policy covered: (a) the need for industry-wide bargaining and national wage agreement; (b) the appointment of an international wage contract policy committee; (c) elimination of contract inequities; (d) equal pay for women; (e) the elimination of piece work; (f) a guaranteed annual wage; (g) a vacation and old age retirement plan; (h) a struggle against seasonal lay-offs.

### Dubinsky-Churchill Affair Scored by CP

David Dubinsky, who said he was "delighted" to cross a picket line to attend a dinner honoring Winston Churchill, was the topic of hot discussion in New York's garment area yesterday. A Communist Party leaflet, issued by the garment section, assailed Dubinsky and other leaders of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union for joining in "applauding reactionary spokesmen of British and American imperialists who are out to wreck world peace."

### Ship Fruit Tree Slips By Air to Soviet

Two cases of fruit tree cuttings donated by the Brookings, S. D., Agricultural Experiment Station, have been despatched to the Soviet Union via TWA airliner—the American Society for Russian Relief announced yesterday.

The tree cuttings, which were requested by Soviet authorities, will be planted this spring to help restore orchards destroyed by the Nazis in the Ukrainian and Belorussian Republics.

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# 40,000 Demand Dewey Probe Freeport Frameup

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, N. Y., April 18.—40,000 signatures on petitions, signed by New York residents were left at Governor Dewey's office by two combat vets here today which demanded that he immediately probe the Freeport killings of the Ferguson brothers, recently exonerated by Army, Navy and Nassau Court authorities.

The petitions urged Dewey to supersede the whitewash grand jury trial of Patrolman Joseph Romeika and to impanel a new grand jury by ordering a new investigation.

Everett Thomas, Negro combat veteran, one of the first volunteers in the mixed brigade unit, represented the United Veterans for Equality, and Clairborne Stout, also a combat veteran, the CIO Veterans Committee. Representatives of the National Maritime Union, the Veterans Against Discrimination, the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America accompanied the veterans, together with Rev. Peyton S. Manning of Russel Institutional Congregational Church.

In New York, Saul Mills, secretary of the Greater New York CIO Council, urged Governor Dewey to probe Freeport and to see the New York Committee for Justice in Freeport, which is requesting an appointment that the Governor has refused to grant thus far.

The full text of Mr. Mills' statement follows:

"Governor Dewey's continued refusal to investigate the Freeport police murder of the Ferguson brothers indicates the degree of concern by the titular head of the Republican Party for protecting Negro citizens from lynch justice.

"The Army, Navy and Nassau court authorities have exonerated the victims of Policeman Romeika's marksmanship from charges of threatened misconduct. Still Governor Dewey refuses to appoint a special Grand Jury, or even to meet a delegation from the Committee for Justice in Freeport, to see that justice is done.

"Fortunately, this is not a poll tax state. Citizens who believe in democracy and fair play will not be prevented from showing at the ballot box how they feel about lynch justice in New York."

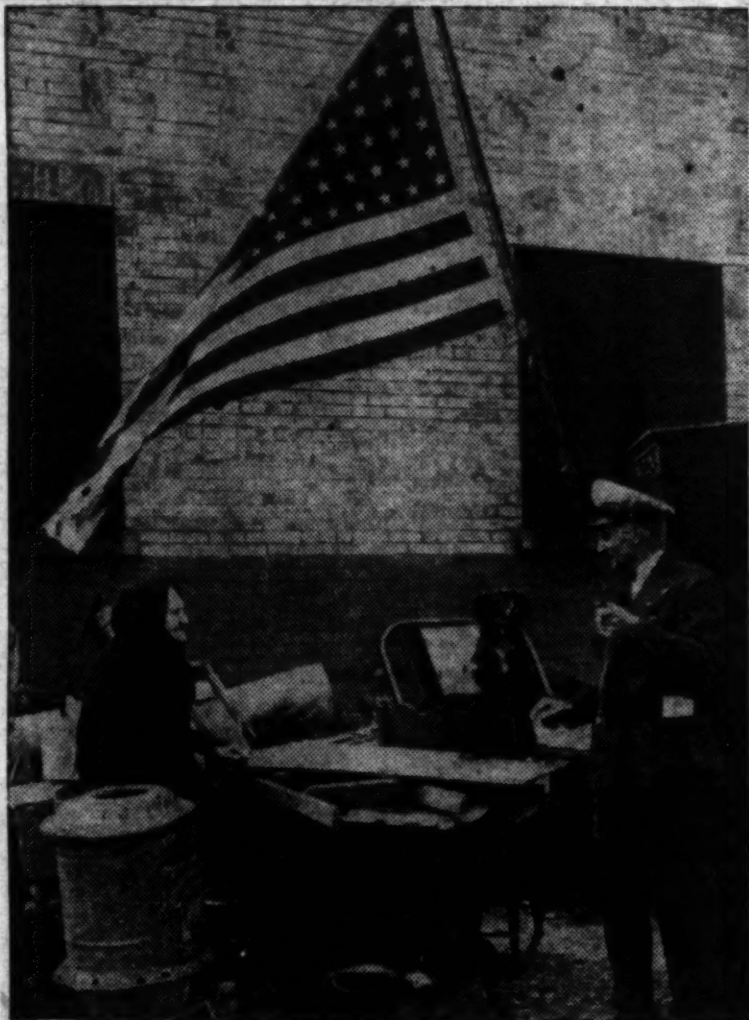
## Factors Find 16c For Rail Unions

WASHINGTON, April 18 (UP).—A presidential fact-finding body today recommended a 16-cent an hour wage increase and some significant rules changes for more than 200,000 engineers and trainmen represented by the Brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen and Engineers.

The unions had demanded wage increases of 25 per cent or \$2.50 a day and had asked extensive rules revisions on 300 railroads.

President Alvanley Johnston of the Engineers Brotherhood, said in Cleveland that the board's findings "are far short of demands made by the unions." He said general chairmen of his union and of the railroad trainmen would meet in Cleveland April 25 to vote on the findings.

Johnston and A. F. Whitney, president of the Trainmen, will go to Chicago with their wage committees April 22 to discuss the board's recommendations with railroad officials.



**A Sad Role for Old Glory:** Her meager furnishings out on a Chicago street, Marianna Drodowski, 22, her son Simon, 51, World War I vet, and his dog face the almost impossible job of finding a new place to live. They were evicted to make room for improvements.

## OPA Here Presses Fight On Meat Black Market

The regional Office of Price Administration yesterday bolstered its enforcement staff in response to demands by the CIO United Packinghouse Workers (UPW) that a drive be started in earnest to smash the flourishing black market in meat in this city.

The city's butcher shops, however, continued in the grip of the worst meat shortage since 1944, when the black market was at its height. Spot checks of the local meat markets showed for the second successive day that a large amount of meat was moving through the wholesale houses, but little of it was finding its way into the neighborhood butcher shop.

Meanwhile, U. S. District Attorney John F. X. McGohey, who is responsible for enforcement of OPA regulations, was still moving slowly and hesitantly.

McGohey conferred yesterday afternoon with Meyer Stern, regional director of the UPW, and Irving Dreyfuss, field representative of the union. Stern's charges, made public Tuesday, brought the black market operations in the city into the open and forced the present investigations.

Stern in a letter to McGohey had listed 14 firms doing a huge business, far above their normal capacity, and demanded a federal grand jury probe into the illicit trade. He also charged that the big packers were "conspiring with the black market."

McGohey declared after his conference with the union leaders that he was still undecided on whether he will call a special grand jury at this time. The regular federal grand jury Wednesday empowered McGohey to impanel a special jury to conduct the investigation if he saw fit.

Callman Gottesman, chief OPA enforcement officer here, announced yesterday that he would open "the most intensive meat drive we have ever put on" to crack the black market.

He disclosed that he had already acted on Stern's charges and had begun to hire 25 to 50 additional lawyers and investigators to inquire into the operations of local slaughterhouses.

In addition, Gottesman shifted attorneys and investigators from other enforcement work to the meat drive. He also revealed that he was continuing his probe of the 14 firms cited by Stern and was gathering evidence against some of them.

He declared that he expected to be able to prosecute OPA violators shortly.

Stern disclosed that he had conferred with Jeannette Turner of the Consumers Council and drawn up plans for joint actions that would compel real enforcement of price ceilings on meat in this city.